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Take Marienburg Report; Control Most of East Prussia.

BOTTLE UP GERMANS

[ST CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Aug. 27, 5 a. m .- The Russian advance in East Prussia continues.

It was reported here this morning that Marienburg, twenty-seven miles southeast of Danzig had been occupied by the Czar's forces. This report cannot be confirmed. The historic city of Tilsit has been taken by the Russians.

It is known, however that great strides toward Berlin have been made. If Marienburg has been taken the Russians are only 250 miles from Berlin, but face their hardest campaign.

The Germans have steadily fallen back now in hurried retreat west. They have been forced to abandon the two defense lines in East Prussia.

Between the Russian advance guard and the Vistula river there remain only of these lines is not known.

That the Russians have the Austrians which says that Emperor Joseph's soifiers are advancing on both sides of the Vistula river in Russian Poland.

Russ Center Pushes Ahead An unofficial dispatch from St. Peters burg says that while the Russian right wing has invaded East Prussia and the left wing is in Galicia, it is believed the Russian center is marching silently in crushing force on Posen.

A dispatch from the Russian capital motes the chief of the general staff of the car's army as saying that since Sunday the movement of the army westward brough East Prussia has been uninter wpted and he gives the same report re arding the movement in Galicia. He ays the armies are marching on a wide

Czar Belittles Victories. Francis McCullough, the St. Petersburg brrespondent of the Daily News and eader, telegraphs:

Russian official reports underesti ate rather than exaggerate the success the operations in East Prussia. The Bermans fied in confusion to Osterode, ind it is expected that a large number must surrender there.

"The initial Russian successes give the synote of the whole Russo-German var. Russian soldiers who have come lack wounded from the front say the Russians despise the Germans as inferio the Japanese and afraid of the bay

Bottle Up Kaiser's Men.

big German force is now believed boted up in Königsberg. The Times prints dispatch from its St. Petersburg corspondent saying that the Germans, who treated by forced marches after their efeat by the Russians at Gumbinnen, are sembling their forces at Königsberg. he German fortified position on the River ingerab was abandoned without fight-

The roads beyond the Angerab are fewn with cartridges, knapsacks, and luipment cast aside in the hasty flight the German troops," the correspo

MONDS. WATCHES, JEWELRY, EASY, menta Salcamen will call. M. J. P. P. Co., Tol. Fl. Republic Bldg. Ph. Har. 478, MONDS—BEAUTIFUL STONES AT ES. BOY A WEEK.

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GERMAN ISLAND IN GUAM WATERS **TAKEN BY ENEMY?**

Britain Seized It; Another Japan.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.-[Special.] Advices to the war department tonight from Gov. Harrison of the Philippines said the island of Yap, in the Caroline group in the Pacific, belonging to Germany, had been seized. Yap is near the American island of Guam.

possession. Later, however, it was said that Great Britain had occupied the It was impossible to verify either report

tonight. It is thought that if the reported action was taken by Great Britain, it was

The wireless equipment on Yap is extremely powerful and affords the Germans communication not only with other islands in the Caroline and Ladrone groups, but with German cruisers and merchantmen hundreds of miles at sea.

The cable, which has a terminus at Yap, is an extension of the German cable connecting the Pellew islands with German New Guinea. There is a British cable from Shanghai to the Pellew islands These islands are owned by Germany.

The Washington government is confident that whichever of the two powers before superior Russian force, and are at war with Germany has taken the island, its purpose is merels strates and aimed mainly to get control of the wireless.

PEKING, Aug. 28.-Up to noon today the Osierode lines. Whether or not the the only engagement reported to have Germans intend to make a serious defense taken place near Tsing Tau, capital of the German protectorate of Klau-Chow, was an encounter between a German torped boat and a British torpedo boat on Sun o contend with in their future opera- day or Monday. The British torpedo bos ions is indicated by an announcement returned to Wei-Hai-Wei with eleven me

Tsing-Tau Almost Deserted. Letters and telegrams received here to day from Tsing-Tau say that this seaport, commercially active and bustling i normal times, now is virtually deserted

Except a few Americans and about forty women, who have remained behind to nurse the wounded, all the noncombat

Aviator Sees No Japs. TSING-TAU, China, Aug. 26.-A German aeroplane went up from Tsing-Tau today to reconnoiter. The pilot failed to discover any evidence of Japanese war-

The Austrian cruiser Kaiserin Elizabeth has been dismantled, and its crew has left here by rail for Tien-Tsin. rrespondent of the Associated Press in Austria. the city of Tsing-Tau, and would seem to disprove the widely circulated reports that the Japanese and British had made

an attack on that place.] Kiau-Chau Blockade Begun.

apanese government. JAPAN MESSAGE TO U. S. New York, Aug. 28 .- The Independen

will print in its forthcoming issue th following cabled message from Count Okuma, the premier of Japan:

[Continued on page 2, column 5.]

ume of Tribune advertising exists only because Tribune advertising makes money for those who use it? Well, that's "the



The first report said Japan had taken

for the purpose of getting possession of the German wireless station and the German cable which extends to the island. Wireless Equipment Powerful.

SEA FIGHT OPENS WAR.

from the military press bureau at Vienna. killed and wounded. The German casualties were not reported.

with the exception of the Chinese laborers who are detained by force, and the German soldiers, who from time to time are seen passing through the streets.

ant Europeans have departed.

ships at sea or of Japanese troops on

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, Aug. 26 .- Official notice that the blockade of Kian-Chan has been commenced was received here today from the

"I gladly seize the opportunity to send

Did You ever stop to think that the great vol-

structions in a way as yet unexplained. reason.



TURKEY MAY BE DRAWN INTO WAR

Washington Recognizes Situation Is Tense; Ottoman Empire to Help Kaiser?

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26 .- Tension so acute in Constantinople that diplomats there fear Turkey may at any moment be drawn into the general Euro [The foregoing dispatch is from the pean war on the side of Germany and

A strict censorship has been placed o the newspapers in Turkey, which are now controlled by the military and are being used, according to diplomatic dispatches here, to create a strong pro-Ger-

Turkish Cabinet Wavers. The Turkish cabinet is wavering be tween a declaration of war and the pres

ervation of neutrality. The diplomatic representatives of the various powers are in constant conference with the government officials, Great Britain and Russia endeavoring to keep Turkey neutral.

The German ambassador, it is unde stood, has intimated that while Germany vishes Turkey to remain neutral, he be lieved the Ottoman empire should mobil ize to prevent an invasion by Russia.

Row Over German Cruisers. Feeling is most acute over the entry nto the Dardanelles of the German cruisars, Goeben and Breslau. Great Britain, Russia, and France no only requested ten days ago that if these

ships were purchased by Turkey the tria, but promised safe conduct. have been distributed among Turkish lin." torpedo boats.

Situation at a Climar. The British government is observing hese incidents with much disfavor, and the situation has been aggravated by the inability of several English merchant ships to pass through the Dardanelles, even after the grand vizier had given the Subordinate officials disobeyed the in-

terranean with German crews aboard hey will be fired on by the English fleet. Absolves Envoy Morganthau.

Developments in Turkey were generally iscussed today in official circles. The Turkish ambassador here had a long conerence with Secretary Bryan, chiefly concerning an alleged statement that Amer ican Ambassador Morganthau had been credited with in some published reports Later Mr. Bryan issued a statement sayng the story that Mr. Morganthau had edicted a massacre of Christians was

While Americans are anxious to leave Turkey," Secretary Bryan said, " as they are to leave other parts of Europe in which war has broken out or may break out there is nothing in Ambassador Morgan thau's telegram to justify the reports as

The cruiser North Carolina will go to Constantinople with gold for Americans

GERMAN PAPERS ACCUSE BRITISH OF MANY THINGS. Hamburg Journal Declares Teu-

tons in London Hospitals Were Ferced to Leave Sick Beds. BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Startling stories are to be found in late German newspe pers which have arrived here by round about routes. Das Fremdenblatt, the leading journa

in Fiamburg, declares Germans under treatment in London hospitals were comrelled to leave the institutions on the ground that their supply of food and medine was limited and, therefore, foreigners could no longer be cared for. The same newspaper asserts all London

posteffices and telegraph offices are encased in strong wire netting which reaches from the streets up over their bombs upon them. Continuing, Das Fremdenblatt declare Germans have been stopped in large

numbers in the streets of London and compelled by yelling mobs to wear Britcrews be sent to either Germany or Aus- ish colors. Also that mobs of Britishers singing patriotic songs marched through Today many of the German sailors are the German quarters of London shouting: still on board and 150 more are said to "Down with the kaiser. Down with Ber-

KIPLING MUSE SILENT: WHY? English People Asking Reason for the Absence of Stirring

LONDON, Aug. 26.-There is wide spread surprise expressed that Rudyard Kipling's martial muse is silent at this supreme moment. England needs a stir-Great Britain has let it be known that if ring war song, and none is forthcoming of 300,000 engaged, and that the Servians the Goeben and Breslau enter the Med- 7st.

SERBS JUBILANT

Eyewitness of Battle of Yaddar Plains Describes Bloody Clash.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] NISH, via Saloniki, Aug. 24.-[Delayed.] Servia is all in joy at the brilliant vicories over the Austrian army.

An eyewitness of the great battle on the plains of the Yaddar and the Austrian etreat into Bosnia has just arrived here He said that Austria marched two armies of 100,000 men each against the Servians. These two armies effected a junction a Mt. Tzer, while the Serviane to the num ber of 100,000 soldiers concentrated at Valjevo, with the plains in front and the ntains in the rear.

Five Days' Artillery Duel. When the Austrian junction was ef fected the Servians advanced and an artillery duel was begun.

This lasted for five days and resulted in the defeat and dislodgment of the Au trian forces. They retreated in two sec

Before the enemy arrived on the Save the Servian artillery was in comman of the banks of that river and cut off the Austrian retreat. The Austrians made sperate resistance, but it was futile. It was announced here yesterday that roofs, this precautionary measure being the Servians have recaptured Sabac, and due to fear Zeppelin airabips may drop it is presumed the Austrians contested this position and have been beaten there. Verifies Servian Successes.

> BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Chronicle cor-

espondent in Rome quotes the Secofe pecial dispatch from Nish to the effect ssages from the camps of the vic torious Servian army at Loznitza and Sabac confirm the disaster to the Austrian army.

four wiped out. Twenty thousand Aus rians were wounded. A Routers dispatch says the Austri losses on the Drina were 15,000 killed 30,000 wounded, and 15,000 prisoners out Llook seventy-five gun-

rian landwehr and the Austrian Twenty-

eighth regulars, was among the killed

The Twenty-eighth regiment was one o

CHOSEN WITH

Premier Given Carte Blanche and He Selects Foremost Men.

TO HAVE WIDER SCOPE

ninistry, headed by Premier Rene Viviani, resigned last night. Another cabinet was immediately formed, with Viviani at its head.

The seriousness of the crisis to the epublic involved in the battles with the gian lancers, was killed in the German army is indicated by this sud- fighting near Diest." den and unexpected reorganization of However, the fact that M. Viviani

WIDER SCOPE FOR CABINET.

Premier Viviani visited Elysee palace at 10:15 o'clock last evening and

notified President Poincare that the ish expeditionary force. members of the cabinet decided to resign collectively.

He said that he and his colleagues had come to the conclusion that in the try was passing the ministry should have

a wider scope and comprise all the best men in all the republican groups. President Poincare at once charges M. Viviani with the task of organizing a new cabinet, a duty which the premier accepted. He returned to Elysee

about an hour later and made known to the president the composition of the

PERSONNEL OF NEW MINISTRY. The new cabinet is made up as fol-President of the Council withou

ortfolio-Rene Viviani. Minister of Foreign Affairs Theophile Delcasse. Minister of War-Alexandre

Millerand.

of Justice-Aristid Minister Briand. Minister of the Interior-Loui

Minister of Marine-Victor At ragneur. Minister of Finance-Alexandre

Minister of Public Instruction Albert Sarrut. Minister of Public Works-Mar

Minister of Colonies-Gasto

oumergue. Minister of Agriculture-Fe and David. Minister of Labor-Bienver

Martin. Minister without portfolic Jules Guesde

MANY NOTABLES IN LIST. Among the members of the new cabl net are several ex-premiers and mem bers of former cabinets. Marcel Sembat is a United Socialist deputy, and M Guesde a Socialist deputy. M. Delcasse was formerly ambassador to Russia. M. Millerand is a former minister of war.

Premier Viviani remained at Elysé palace to present the members of the cabinet to the president. It was denied that the change was because of any other reason than a desire to strengther the government and present a more pow erful front in the crisis on which, as the ninister of war said Tnesday, "hangs the fate of France."

BELGIAN QUEEN WON'T LEAVE Refuses to Accede to Family's Wishes-Works Daily in Red Cross Hospitals.

INT CABLE TO THE CRICAGO TRIBUNE. ANTWERP, Aug. 26,-Queen Elizabet to the wishes of her family that she leave Belgium by sea. She is working every day in the Red Cross hospitals.

LONDON, Aug. 27, 2:50 a. m. -The Daily Chronicle in a long article today warns the English government of the danger of England becoming embroiled with the United States over questions of contraband of war and argues that any estrangement between the two countries would be

the extreme of bad management. "It must be the guiding principle of the British government," the article says, "to direct its naval policy so that we may not become embroiled with any neutral power. In nearly every war of the last two centuries we incurred this danger."

An Amsterdam dispatch to the Post says: "The Belgian legation at The Hague announces tenant in the Third regiment, Bel- northeastern France.

remains at the head of the cabinet dis- Louis and Antoine of Orleans, Mons and Charlerel. putes the rumors that the French peo- who resigned their commissions ple are disunited because of the reverses in the Austrian army before the "The ministry of war has not issued"

THE DAY'S WAR NEWS.

circumstance through which the coun- PREMIER VIVIANI'S French Minnew cabinet wider scope in its Saturday's battle. conduct of the war.

PARIS war office admits allies on north line have drawn back. Sava French are continuing offensive movement in south but were forced to make backward step

BELGIANS under King Albert emerge from Antwerp and drive German force already ousted from Malines further to the south and east. Destroy intrenchments

invaders. GERMAN Uhlans make raid far when ambushed by artillery.

REPORTS from Allies' sources tell insists the German evacuation of western part of Poland is virtually says Marienburg has been captured by the Czar's forces and that a part of the German army has been bottled up in Koenigsberg. This cannot be confirmed. It is admitted by the Allies that points south of the Vistula River.

say the German island of Yap has "A decree will be published to early report said Japan seized the gardless of seniority . It is reported the Austrians have Gen. Galleani." taken Lublin. Another dispatch tells how the Czar's men crossed

GERMANS EATING THEIR WAY RELENTLESSLY AS LOCUSTS.

the frontier and occupied Tar-

so Says the Rev. A. B. Williams of Boston After Hazardons Journey

LONDON, Aug. 26.-The Germans are ating their way through Belgium as retiessly as a swarm of locusts, accoring to the Rev. A. R. Willia who returned today after having many

LATEST WAR BULLETINS. ALLIED ARMY **FALLING BACK** FROM BELGIUM

Brief Message Indicates They Have Retreated to Cambrai.

LONDON, Aug. 27, 3:08 a. m. MAKE GAIN IN SOUTH

PARIS, Aug. 27, 1 a. m.—The French that Prince George de Ligne, who [By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] joined the Belgian colors as a last night received only the most meager LONDON, Aug. 27, 3 a. m.-London volunteer, has been killed, also information in regard to the movements that Count Vanderburch, a lieu- of the British and French troops in

Early in the evening it was reported that the allies had attacked the Germans at Maubeuge, the left wing of the position taken by the allies when they as-LONDON, Aug. 26.—Princes sumed the defensive after the battle at

Later the French embany here gave

war started, have gone to the its usual bulletin. The general impresheadquarters of Field Marshal sion concerning the engagements which French, commander of the Brit- took place today (Wednesday) on the line from Cambrai to Le Cateau is favorable. In Lorraine the German offensive movement has been absolutely repulsed.

Le Caten is about forty miles istry resigns and he is given carte within the French frontier and is alblanche to select new advisers. It most that distance behind the Valenis asserted there has been no fric- ciennes-Maubeuge position, to which the ed to give the British and French forces

Cambrai is an important fortified town in the department of the Nord,

only thirty-two miles from Lille. The fact that the result of the battle at Maubeuge was not made public and the new position of the allies is taken here to mean a severe reverse and perhaps the loss of Manbeuge, the fortress

on the Franco-Belgium border. FRENCH GAINING IN SOUTH. According to official appoun made by the war office in Paris yesterwhich had been thrown up by day, the offensive movement of the allies from the Nancy-Vosges line toward Lot raine is making headway. The dispatch into France, but are annihilated admits, however, that the right has been forced to fall back slightly in the re-

gion of St. Die, in the mountains. "In the north resistence continues, of Russia's continued advance in this statement adds. "The enemy ap-East Prussia, while St. Petersburg pears to have suffered considerable loss. more than 1,500 bodies having been found in a very small space in a trench complete. A report in London Some had been stricken as they stood in the attitude of firing their rifles. "A series of fiercely contested com-

bats has been going on during the last three days in the whole region, which were generally to our advantage the Germans still hold a few WAITING IN WAVES DISTRICT. "There has been no outstanding feature in the Wavre district, where the REPORTS to Washington from opposing forces seemed to be recovering

Gov. Harrison of the Philippines after the battle of the last few days. been seized. Yap is near the row authorizing special promotions of American island of Guam. An officers for the period of the war, re-

island; a later dispatch said it "Gen. Galleani has been appointed had been seized by Great Britain. commander of the army of Paris and WIRELESS dispatch from Berlin inflitary governor. The ex-governor, tells of Austrian victories over the Gen. Michel, with praiseworthy self-de-Russians on the Galician frontier. | nial, has asked for a command under

penetrated Russian Poland and FRENCH ATTACK LUNEVILLE An unofficial dispatch says the French main attack to the south was directed against Luneville, occupied by the Germans several days ago and center of the district in which the Germans are concentrating an army second in strength only to that on the northern front. Luneville is reported again in the hande of the

The official burean here ye gave out the following bulletta:

"It is officially announced that on rontler, were attacked in force by the Germans. The attack was rep and the enemy retired all along the line."

News encouraging to the allies is con with King Albert at its head, de

in out of Malines. The intrenchments if the Germans are said to have been de-

"The road from Malines toward Vilcorden, six miles northeast of Brussels," the correspondent adds, "is litered with bodies of men and horses. rhile in the fields pasturing cattle bave seen killed by shrapnel. The Belgians aptured one field gun.

"Everything in Brussels is going on he same as before the German occupa-

TWO POINTS ARE GAINED. The following announcement has been sued at Antwerp, according to the Reuter correspondent there:

"The Belgian operations have suc seeded in the double object of diminishng the German entrenchments and arawing the German troops on the line setween Malines and Brussels and thus educing pressure on the brench positons. We have compelled the Fourth German division, which was advancing southward, to retrace its steps. The Fourth Belgian division, at Namur, has hilfilled its task, arresting the German clumn and allowing the Belgians to reire on the French line.

"The Namur forts are still holding

BELGIAN ARMY STRONG ONE. Details of the combat show conclucively that Belgium has an army capable of strong offensiveness. It was no mere skirmish, as the number of wounded on the Belgian side shows without any five and six miles for the enemy to pene-

gian forces moved out from Malines to shell. the south and attacked the German force intrenched between the villages.

This German force had advanced from the south during the last three days. The German position was along the line of the canal to Louvain.

In artillery work the Belgians showed the Germans once with a bayonet charge.

The next battle in the Belgian theater of war is expected between Bruges and Blandenburg, where there have been akirmishes with the outposts. The country southwest of Antwerp has been

REJOICING IN BERLIN. A Marconi wireless message from

Berlin says the Koelnische Zeitung published the following official announcement on Monday: "The army of the crown prince north

of Metz is advancing on both sides of Longwy victoriously. He repulsed the enemy.

The news caused the greatest enthusiasm in Berlin, according to the disnatch. Large crowds paraded before the crown prince's palace and the pal- Maubeuge had never seriously occurred ace where the kaiserin is residing. The mpress appeared on a balcony twice. Later she came out again with the crown princess. A fresh message of victory was read to the crowd. A scene of indescribable enthusiasm followed. The London Graphic Correspondent Says kaiserin, with tears falling on her

GERMANS RAID VILLAGES. A Paris dispatch to the Daily Mail describes an adventurous raid across French territory by a division of German cavalry. Coming from the direction of Mons, they crossed the frontier near Conde-sur-l'Escaut Monday even-

"Entering the town they rounded up to march all night through French towns and villages, striking terror into the hearts of the peasants they encountered on the way." the correspondent says.

"Through Lourches in Nord they marched to Iwuy and Somaf. There they burned the town hall, tore up a o'clock in the morning they reached the forces should stand firm. plains around Bouchain, having traveled twenty miles across French territory. Here they were engaged by a French artillery regiment, which, after four hours' firing annihilated them."

HARD FIGHTING AT TOURNAL A dispatch to the Reuter Telegraph company from Ghent says:

" A violent combat raged at Tournai on Monday, the cannonade lasting from mer is well poised for action. If the anvil 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 the only stands firm, the enemy must be next morning. Workmen relate that the Germans were driven back and that the French flag was flying at Orroir, in east Flanders."

Referring to the earlier fighting near Mons, the Petit Parisian says:

"The British bore the brunt of six furious attacks. Wounded British sol- trian troops are not making an effective diers declare that the allies raised a resistance."

SAYS FRENCH ARE GAINING. A Havas agency dispatch from Paris

"The situation in the Vosges is un changed. The battle continues in the region of Luneville and the French troops are making progress. "On the Luxemburg frontier and in

the district of the Sambre river several important engagements have occurred. The situation in the northern districts gives no cause for anxiety. " No Germans were seen today (prob-

ably Tuesday) in the neighborhood of Lille or Tourcoing (in the department of Nord, France); where measures have been taken with a view to subsequent

BREAK MENACE TO FRENCH The retreat of the French forces in Alsace apparently was due to the unautherized retreat of a portion of the Fifteenth army corps. A dispatch from Paris quotes an interview with M. CleRussia Presses Home Campaign in East Prussia.



outherners and that certain of their officers did not interfere with sufficient energy. In the thick of the battle these men, by their action, left a gap between trate, and the situation was only saved The Germans were driven back with by the splendid firmness of the Thirhorse, foot and artillery. The combat teenth and Twentieth crops, which began at dawn yesterday, when the Bel- joined hands under a storm of shot and

> "Regarding all this, we only know what we can learn from chance witnesses," says Clemenceau.

BELGIAN MOVE A SURPRISE. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Aug. 26.-The Daily Chron icle's Paris correspondent writes that the superiority. The infantry drove back plans of campaign of the two chief adversaries now are clear and the difference between them is highly important in a political as well as in a military sense. He says there is a good deal of evidence to support the belief that the French military authorities did not expect that the whole weight of the attack could be thrown upon the line which the Prussian troops have actually taken.

"This is a strong statement," adds the Chronicle man, "for it was supposed to be the duty of soldiers to foresee every military possibility. But the facts, now that we know them, are eloquent and unanswerable. They show that while the violation of the neutrality of Luxemburg. and even an attempt upon the Meuse valley through Liege, was anticipated, the destruction of Belgium to make way for the passage of vast armies through the great plain of Flanders toward Lille and

ADMITS HOPE OF THE ALLIES LIES IN RUSSIAN SUCCESS.

English and French Are as Anvil to Muscovite Hammer.

LONDON, Aug. 27, 1:50 a. m .- "Th allies in their present intrenched positio are as the anvil to the Muscovite ham mer," the Daily Graphic's military correspondent declares.

the concentration of the allies on to trenched lines within the French frontier is complete and that the positions thus the women and children and forced them | held are little less than impregnable. The Germans will find that their next move against the allies will be much more difficult than that which confronted them a week ago.

"Gen. Joffre's troops will now be de voting all their energy to a stubborn defensive. They are the anvil. The Musco vite hammer is gathering all its immense considerable length of the railway, and force for a crushing blow in Posnania. fired on passing locomotives. About 4 Hence it is most important that the allies

"The hammer is doing excellently, although the preliminary work is necessarily slow on account of the Russians lack of facilities for mobilization.

" Nevertheless, the progress thus fa made by Russia has exceeded the most optimistic expectations, and the Germans are likely to pay dearly for their under valuation of the Russian efforts.

"The outstanding fact is that the ham speedily crushed between them,

"Here is the situation of the threesided Russian advance: At present east Prussia is in process of being cleared of German troops, while in Posen another Russian army is moving almost unop posed and will soon be within 150 miles of Berlin. Meanwhile in Galicia the Aus-

USES 'ADS' TO GET RECRUITS. War Minister Kitchener Has 100, 000 New British Soldiers Ready for Front-Needs More.

LONDON, Aug. 26.-War Minister Kitchener's new army of 100,000 mer campaign to obtain recruits is being inflaming posters on a hundred taxicabe

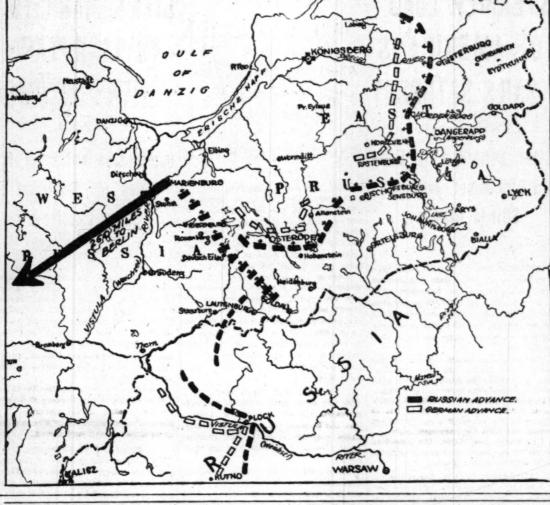
HOW PRINCE DIED AT LIEGE. William of Lippe Struck by Two

His Regiment. ROME Aug. 28 .- How Pince Frederic fore Liege is described tersely in a dispatch received here today from the headquarters of the German army.

The prince's infantry regiment was sur rounded by the Belgians under the walls the whole German force." is quotes an interview with M. Cle-nceau, former premier, on the subject.

d. Clemenceau explains that the

The builts took effect in the prince'



CZAR'S ARMIES FORGING AHEAD GERMAN ISLAND

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"It is good news," he continues, " that chine guns, caissons, and prisoners. Vilna Army Victorious,

Meanwhile the Vilna army is driving the First German army corps toward Danzig. The question now is whether the German forces can escape and how long the Russians will take in occupying the they will find strong German defenses.

"The Russian losses include represent tives of all the noblest families in the

The Grand Duke Dmitric Pavlovitch nd the Princes John and Oleg Constantinovitch, who are subalterns in the horse guards, rode in the terrible charges which will forever be a glory to their regiment and the Russian army."

REPORT GERMANS IN BOUT.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 26.-Via London, Aug. 27, 2:15 a. m.-The Novoe Vremya says today that although the general staff has made public only the barest details regarding the striking success to the Russian arms in East Prussia. it is apparent that the greater part of that province is now occupied by Russians and that the Germans are in a con-

" Although no figures of the casualties have been given," the newspaper adds, "the fighting was most obstinate and sanguinary. The German retreat finally degenerated into a rout. Their evacuation of the western part of Russian Poland is now virtually complete. The Germans evidently were disappointed and nonplussed by the failure of the Russian

Poles to rise against Russia." Describes Gumbinnen Fight. The Novoe Vremya publishes an account of what it terms the memorable charge of the Russian horse guards at

Gumbinnen during the recent fighting, in

which the Russians were victorious. "The Germane," it says, "held a posi tion in a small village, from which they were pouring a murderous fire on the Russian troops. Cavalry was ordered to silence the guns. The first squadror rode straight at the battery, which, firing point blank, mowed down the Russian ranks frightfully, annihilating the squadron. The second squadron followed fast and would have shared the same fate except that at the critical mement a third squadron rushed on to the enemy from the flank, sabered the gunners, and routed

Report Austrian Victory. BERLIN, Aug. 26, by wiresess to the asociated Press, by way of Nauer and Sayville, L. I.-Official reports made jub-

Osterode, leaving behind many guns, ma- | lic in Vienna and received here by rele graph say that a battle of three days duration at Krasnik, in Russian Poland twenty-eight miles southwest of Luplin, ended vesterday in a complete Austrian

> The Russian forces were repulsed along the entire front of forty-two .niles and are now in full flight in the direction of

ADVISED OF RUSS DEFEAT. Manchester, Mass., Aug. 28 .- Dr. K. T Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador to the United States, today .. npourced that he had received a wireless message via Savville, L. I., from the Hungarian

the attacking Austrian forces are joining with German troops west of the Viatula "On Aug. 28, near Krasnik, in Ruceian Poland, twenty miles north of the Galician frontier," the dispatch says, "Aus trian forces repelled strong Russian forces and drove them toward Levlin capturing three banners, twenty guns seven machine guns with their horses and

secretary of foreign affairs, saying that

Tells of Russ Advance. New York, Aug. 26.—The military at

aché of the Russian embassy, through the Russian consulate, tonight issued the following statement: "In eastern Prussia, on Aug. 24, the

line of the river Angerap, aithough fortiled for defense, was abandoned by the sistance. Insterburg and Angerburg are occupied by the Russian troops.

"The enemy has retreated in great dis rder, partly towards Koenigsberg and partly toward Rastenburg. From the front, Ortelsburg-Soldau, the Russians are advancing gradually, the enemy retiring to Osterode and leaving several guns, achine guns, ammunition wagons, and

"On the left bank of the river Vistula the enemy retired from the line Plock-Lentchitza, but further to the south his detachment, yet undisturbed by the Russian advance, retained in their hands Lodz, Petrokoff, Konsk, Random, and Opatoff

Push Ahead in Galicia.

In Galicia the enemy, on Aug. 23, ad vanced his left to the line of Annapol-Zaosris-Kamorow, while on their right the Austrians are falling back before our advance. On the evening of Aug. 28 the Russians took Tarnopol and strengthened their positions on the river Sered, affluent

TAKEN BY FOE?

[Continued from first page.]

loyal friends of Japan.

"It is my desire to convince your people of the sincerity of my government and of my people in all their utterances and assurances connected with the present regrettable situation in Europe and the "Every sense of loyalty and honor

obliges Japan to cooperate with Great Britain to clear from these waters the mies who in the past, the present, and the future menace its interests, its trade its shipping, and its people's lives. This far eastern situation is not of our seeking. It was ever my desire to

maintain peace as will be amply proved; as president of the Peace society of Japan I have consistently so endeavored. Has No Ulterior Motive.

'I have read with admiration the lofty essage of President Wilson to his people

on the subject of neutrality. We, of Japan, are appreciative of the

spirit and motives that prompted the head of your great nation and we feel confident that his message will meet with national response As premier of Japan I have stated, and

I now again state to the people of America and of the world, that Japan has no ulterior motive, no desire to secure more erritory, no thought of depriving China or other peoples of anything which they now possess. "My government and my people have

given their word and their pledge, which will be as honorably kept as Japan's al-



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MAJOR GENERAL RENNENKAMPF COMMANDER OF

Gen. Corad, chief of the Austrian staff.

has sent the following message to the

"The reports published in Italy that

Austria-Hungary has aggressive inten-

tself for Italy's failure to participate

Hasen for Universal Suffrage.

forts put forth by a third party."

Italian government:

THE RUSSIAN ARMY IN EAST PRUSSIA

Emmanuel May Continue to Be Neutral in the War.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.-[Special.] partment today represent the attitude of Italy as not so threatening. It was thought that King Victor Emmanuel would soon cast his lot with the allies gainst Austria and Germany.

The change in front is thought to be due to the mollifying message sent to Italy today from Vienna denying reports that Austria intended to wreak vengeance message to the people of the United on the former because it had failed to line States, who have always been helpful and with the other members of the triple alliance.

Italy made one move today, however, that is regarded here with interest. It ordered the detention in New York of the steamer Oceana, which was about to sail

DENIES AUSTRIAN REVENGE. LONDON, Aug. 26 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Rome says that according to advices from Vienna

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Pressure Brought on Wash-Ington to Stop War's In humanity.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Vashington, D. C., Aug. 28.-[Special.] A German airship dealing death out of the night to the slumbering burghers of Antwerp has startled the world and fulfilled the prophecies born of man's conruest of the air.

In America, as in England and France, universal horror has been inspired by the tale of noncombatants, including women and children, mangled by the shrappe dropped from the Zeppelin ships of the air. Belgium Files Protest.

The incident has been the talk of the day in and out of official circles here. It was the subject of a protest filed with the state department by the Belgian minister. Great Britain has asked the United States to protest to Germany against the laying of floating mines in the North sea. the destructiveness of which is not limited to twenty-four hours. Great Britain, France, and Belgium have complained to Washington of alleged atrocities com nitted by the Germans in Belgium.

U. S. Can't Take Up Case. Much as President Wilson and Secre ary of State Bryan desire to foster the tope of universal peace, which is the germ of the idea embodied in The Hague conferences, and much as they realize that disregard of The Hague convention hampers progress in this direction, the do not see the way clear at present to take any step in response to the multiplying protests.

AMERICAN'S HOME WRECKED, ANTWERP, via Paris, Aug. 26,-The ministers of the foreign powers at Ant werp have protested against the bom hardment of Antwerp by a Zeppelin dirig ible balloon. Among other damage do. was the total destruction of a building

elonging to an American citizen New Air Baid Reported.

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- A dispatch to th Renter Telegram company from its Ant werp correspondent says that another raid on the city by a Zeppelin airship was attempted last night, but failed. neasures taken by the Belgium military authorities, the correspondent continue caused the German airship to retire. An Antwerp report says the America minister to Belgium, Brand Whitloo

has sent an energetic protest to the Ge

tion and are stigmatized as malignant ef- bombs into Antwerp from a Zeppelin air Airship Falls; Two Killed. PARIS. Aug. 26 .- A German aerop fell to the ground inside the British lin



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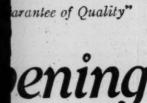
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England's Sons Who Have Responded to Kitchener's Call to Arms: Drilling in Hyde Park.



CHICAGOANS IN **EUROPE PERILED** BY DESTITUTION

City Relief Body May Appeal to the Public for Funds.

The council European committee was onfronted yesterday with several cases of Chicagoans who are believed to be destitute in the area of hostilities. Until resterday the committee thought it would be sufficient to establish commu ication with Chicago tourists, but it was learned that many of them are without funds either to support themselves or to obtain transportation to the United

The subject was discussed at an execu tive session, and it is probable that an appeal to the public will be made. Ald. John A. Richert made it known that city funds carnot legally be used for this purpose, although money would be available for sending cablegrams. It cases of poverty-stricken tourists from lin.

Meanwhile arrangements were perfected to dispatch scores of cablegrams to to be in Dresden. She is supplied with European countries in an effort to re- German money. lieve the anxiety of Chicago relatives.

Receive 100 Inquiries.

Nearly 100 inquiries were received by Secretary William F. Harrah at his office in the city hall. At the request of the committee Mr. Harrah spent the evening analyzing the inquiries with a view to sending cable messages, either to the foreign agents of the American Express company or to the American consuls abroad Mr. Harrah was assisted by Herbert C. Elwes, assistant manager of the western financial department of the American Express company,

Edward Stone, local manager of Cook's Tours, and Charles F. Newsom and graph company, addressed the commit tee, promising their cooperation. The Nance, Richert, and Trebing, Harry A. Wheeler and Robert Redfield. Another meeting will be held at 4 o'clock this

Cómic Opera Soldiers.

French soldiers are not far remove from comic opera characters, in the opinion of Mrs. Xenia K. Jenkine, a teacher in the Alcock school, who reaches the city with Mrs. Neva McCulloch. "All those 'soldats' think of," said Mrs. Jenkins, "is a bottle of wine, how ench cavairy is half medieval, half modern. T.ey have a queer little switch of stiff hair on the back of their helmets which made us acream with laughter. So, you see, we got some fun out of the Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. McCuiloch wen

London from Havre and obtained passage on the Grampian. They were booked to sail on the Chicago from Havre, but ants drove them away. "There were so many ants in the third tabin," said Mrs. Jenkins, "that I had to put pepper between the sheets in order

Mrs. M. F. K. Swift, who is at the Contress hotel, told a story of reaching the United States as a stowaway on the Potsmuggle her aboard. Mrs. Swift is the ridow of a California mining man.

Tribune Locates Party. THE TRIBUNE had word last night that Elizabeth K. Steele of Chicago is at the Hotel Cecil, London, and that Prof. Haeriel and party of twenty-four teachen arrived in Amsterdam on Aug. 22. Priends had asked this newspaper to in-

quire for these people.

Chicago tourists located in London inin L. B. Butler, Lucibe Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weich, Mr. and Mrs. William Wasters, Mr. and Mrs. William Wasters, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Alian Watters, Edith M. Watters, Mrs. Benjamin Watters, Orange S. Young.

These in French Capital.

The following are in Paris: Mrs. K. E. Bennett, Mrs. J. F. Ryan, Prof. and Mrs. Tenney Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Thompson, Lillian Verkler, Mrs. D. B. Gann, Lillian Verkler, Mrs. Harry Imman, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. and Mrs. Frank Wicks, in Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wicks, in Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Walter Wicker, Mobray, Mrs. G. H. Wicker, Mobray, Mobray, Mayer, M

Chicago Folk Marooned Abroad Reported to Relief Committee.

abroad concerning whom inquiry has been made to the municipal relief com-

Mrs. Louis Blacket of 5730 Drezel ave-Mrs. Mary and Miss Louise Bohlman

840 North Ridgeway avenue, said to be in Fred W. Buchholz of 4619 Woodlaws avenue, last heard from in Germany. Carl Bors, 1056 North Lincoln street supposed to be in Germany; \$125 sen

Mrs. Molly Brenmer and Mrs. M. F Quill, Oak Park, thought to be in Ger many, with travelers' checks, lin; \$10, sent in July.

Mrs. Pauline Couthenier of 5400 Wood lawn avenue; last heard from in Belgium \$80 sent to her Aug. 8.

D. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dalker, 3902 North Hamilton avenue; last heard from in Berlin: had about \$500. Isabella Dore of 2210 Kimball avenue M. J. Daube, wife, and two sons, Har-

old and Paul; thought to be in Germany. E. John C. Eggers and wife; hast heard from in Berlin; had bank checks.

William Edelman and wife of 4608 South was felt best to shield the individual Ashland avenue; last heard from in Ber Mrs. J. F. Given, Plaza hotel; suppose

> be in Bru checks. Maria Gottschalk of 4019 Armitage avenue; believed to be in Prussia.

Mrs. Anna M. Havelka, 3017 West Nineteenth street; last heard from in Bohemia; said to be without funds. Lucy Duncan Hall, supposed to be in Germany; had \$150 last time heard from. Mrs. Herbert Hammond, who is supposed to be in Germany with a letter of

Mrs. Lulu Lange Hurter of 57 East Congress street; thought to be in Berlin with sufficient funds.

Carrie Johnson of 4135 West North ave nue, thought to be in Germany.

Iver M. Johnson and wife, eith Miss Elsie Jacobson, last heard from in London; sent \$200 on Aug. 10.

Mrs. John B. Koehler, wife of a police man of 6219 St. Lawrence avenue, thought to be in Germany. Ella Koeller of 2306 North Kimball venue, last heard from in Berlin.

Mrs. Johanna Kragh of 5465 Cortes treet; probably in Denmark. Mrs. Francis Krofta of 2102 South May treet; probably in Moravia; had \$200 when she left America. Joseph G. Kinze and wife, thought to be n Munich. They are said to have a letter

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger of 258 North Campbell avenue, thought to be in Germany.

AMERICANS ANGERED BY

Mr. and Mrs. C. E.R. V. Miller Jr.,
Bechtold,
Otto Barnett and fam-Mrs. B. Rosenheim,
Ily,
Mrs. George Davies,
Mrs. Dwight Graves,
Sarah Hammond,
Jean Hurford,
Grace Horrger,
Nellie Walter.

Josephine Stockton of Evanston cable from London that she expects to sail on the Creole Aug. 29. A dispatch from Paris said that C. H. Thompson, the Chicago architect, had just arrived from Geneva with his wife.

COUNT ZEPPELIN ENLISTS. aged Inventor Will Have Charge of One of His Own Airships, Says Dispatch.

[BT CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, Aug. 26.—Count Zeppelin has een enrolled as a volunteer in the German army, according to a dispatch from Friedrichshafen. He will have control of one of his own airships. The count is 70

THESE STORKS CARRY OMENS French See Happy Augury in Arrival of Flocks from Alsace on Mediterranean Coast.

[BT CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, Aug. 26.-Immense flocks of storks arriving in Toulon and along the whole Mediterranean coast from the direction of Alsace are welcomed by the

Florence B. Lemkie of 640 Barry av nue, last heard of in Venice Aug. 2, ha Mrs. John Laux of 1113 North Winchester avenue, last heard of in Coblenz, Germany; has sufficient funds.

William Lederer, in Vienna; said to ossess sufficient funds. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Labovitch, in Vi Dr. Ernest A. Loewniger of 1858 West Liner Rotterdam to Bring Grand avenue, thought to be in Berlin. Walter W. Link of 553 North avenue

John R. Madison and daughter, Mrs. P. Clapproth, of 311 North Long avenue; last heard from in London. Mrs. John A. Murphy and daughter of 1110 North Dearborn street; last heard from in Berlin; had a letter of credit.

thought to be in Germany with traveler's

Nona and Lelta, of Streator, Ill.; hast Sarah McKeen, last heard from in Ber Mrs. Fanny and Miss Helen E. Nau-

0. Mrs. Johanna Ott, Mrs. S. A. Borros and daughter Anna, thought to be in Ger-

to be in Dresden without funds.

George Brown Petty and family and Miss Ruth Breytspraak: last heard from August Piepho, thought to be in Ger-

The Rev. Willard H. Robinson and wife

of 6530 Lafayette avenue; last heard from Miss Amelia Remach of 2740 Pine Grove avenue; last heard from in Venice. Mrs. Laura B. Riehe, Mrs. Elvina Kidde, 503 Wrightwood avenue, and small child, supposed to be in Germany.

Mrs. M. Sjiquish, of 3122 Sheffield avenue, with six children; probably in Swe den. Three out of eight money order starving, according to a letter. Joseph Stanley of 222 South Peoris street; supposéd to be near Brussels, with

out funds. Mrs. Mary Schwartz and niece of 2109 Evergreen avenue; last heard from in Russia, probably in Germany; \$50 sent

Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Shore and daughter of 111 East Ontario street; last heard from in Naples. S. M. Stone, an artist, in Germany.

Mise Harriet W. Walton of 5737 Wood lawn avenue, last heard from in Ger-William V. Wexberg, last heard from b

Anna D. Wilkus, 328 East Fifty-four street; said to be in Italy. Vera Beaudette Winter, 3900 Lawren avenue, and little granddaughter; supposed to be in Rome; out of funds. Minnie Wolf and Minnie Wallis, thought to be in Germany.

STEAMSHIP TREATMENT Indignant When Refused Berths Already Booked or Return of Money-Three Women Victims.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE ! LONDON, Aug. 26.-Americans' indig nation is growing at steamship companies' treatment in canceling passages aiready booked without an explanation of

ommittee today cited the case of Mrs. R. L. Sanderson, wife of a Yale professor, with her three daughters who booked passage to Boston in July on a French Transatlantique liner sailing from Havre on Sept. 5. On Aug. 25 they were told at the London office the steamer was full and that their tickets were no good and that the money would be refunded in New York, the London agent giving them the following day orders for \$260 payable in New York. They cabled Paris regarding the res

vations, but received no reply, and the ommittee advanced them \$260. H. C. Hoover says the steamship line admit they are receiving complain grafting, but are unable to obtain evi

Hurt in Auto Contiston. Harry Fulton, a chauffeur from Fairfield, O was injured yesterday when his machine we struck by another car at South State and Mor

STEAMER LOAD OF AMERICANS SAILS SATURDAY

3,000 Home; Thousands Still in Germany.

ROTTERDAM, via London, Aug. 28 The steamship Rotterdam will sail for Louis Messinger and family of 3237 In- the United States on Saturday. The diana avenue; last heard from in Berlin. liner will carry almost 3,000 passengers. but the character of the accommodations is not known, as the company will not permit passengers to go aboard prior to sailing time.

The American consul general at this part, Soren Listoe, has been endeavoring to prevent the advertising by small short crop. mann of 108 South La Salle street, said ship accommodations for stranded Ameri-These concerns plan to put as many as 250 passengers on a 4,000 ton Dr. Henry van Dyke, the American ninister, has made representations to the government on this score.

Thousands Still in Germany. There has been no great influx of Amer cans in the last four days, but it is believed thousands will arrive from Germakes possible the cashing of drafts. Men familiar with the situat Dr. O. Rohrlack; last heard from in the opinion that more steamers should be provided to transport these people. It is impossible here to obtain accurate

figures regarding the number of Amer icans still on the continent. A fair esti mate is thought to be from 15,000 to 20,000 in addition to those now at Rotterdan awaiting transportation. Americans who have reached here or

the regular trains from Germany say the tment they received was excellent. Foreigners in Distress.

quarters of the resident American wom en's committee that an appeal will be made tomorrow to the new British relief society which the Duchess of Mariborough, Beatrice Harraden, and other notable women are forming to arrange to handle cases of this class.

in assisting their own citizens in London and the continent, but are unable in many cases to help foreigners except in a small way. There are many German and Aus trian governesses, teachers, and servants seeking aid with which to get to the United States, where they have relatives. The American committees are the only organizations having representatives a

trains to direct and aid refugee arrivals PRINCE OF SAXE-MEININGEN

KILLED IN NAMUR BATTLE. Lieutenant General in German Army Victim of Shell, According

to Berlin Official Statement. BERLIN, by Wireless by way of Nanen and Sayville, Long Island, Aug. 26 .-According to official announcement made

oday, Lieut. Gen. Prince Frederic of Saxe-Meiningen was killed by a shell be-Prince Frederic was a stepbrother of the reigning Duke of Saxe-Meiningen,

who married Princess Charlotte, the eld-MINCE MOVES IN WAR GAME. COPENHAGEN. VIA LONDON.-The minis-

COPENHAGEN. VIA LONDON.—The minister of justice has inhibited the export of barley. This is not effective in the matter of sales made prior to Aug. 22.

LONDON.—A dispatch to the Resiter Telegram company from Berlin via Amsterdam says that Field Marshal Baron Kolmar von der Coltz has been appointed military sovernoe of the occupied part of Belgium and has proceeded to his post.

PARIS.—A dispatch to the Hawas agency from Hamburg says that 1,200 merchant ships are tied up at the Hamburg decks.

OTTAWA, Ont.—The first complement of

OTTAWA, Ont.—The first complement of Canadian volunteers to go to the front will be sent to Europe in twenty transports with all possible speed. The Princess Patricia light infantry expects to sail on Saturday. night innatury expects to sail on Saturday.

NEW YORK.—The capture by a British cruiser of the German steamship Serak of the Kosmos line, from Hamburg for Callao by way of Swansea, Wales, is reported to the maritime exchange hore. The prize was taken fitte

Swanses.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—American Red Cross officials are rapidly completing the enrollment of thirty surgeons and 120 narres, who will compose the first relief party to be sent to the European war sone on a chartered

U.S. EYES LOCAL BOARD OF TRADE

Wheat Pit, Too, in Limelight Over Recent Wild Operations.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.-[Special.] The attention of the department of justice, which is investigating the increase in food prices, has been turned to the Chicago board of trade, where uncedented operations in wheat have Congress also is watching the Chicago the present situation. Notwithstanding

Farmer Not the Gainer. men representing grain states assert where near the price for their grain at as possible to avoid paying rent.

which the board of trade men are holding it. discussing the food inquiry, said that mission, said, "we will be able to elin within a few days a suit will be filed against beet sugar interests, charging who seem to be largely responsible to many as soon as the Berlin relief bureau them with conspiring to fix the price of the wartime boost in prices, sugar at an abnormally high level. It is the present intention of the department | produce direct from the farmer. The city to have this suit deal only with the ma- can pay a little more than the commission nipulations in one middle western state.

See Sugar Conspiracy. The following formal statement was is

sued by the department: "The United States attorney in the middle west submits a detailed report of his investigation in his state and announces that he has evidence tending to show the use of improper methods by the beet sugar interests in his state to adtions for relief from foreign women in vance the price of that commodity. He distress have been received at the relief reports that while the state produces substantially seven times the amount of sugar that it consumes, the people are compelled to pay the highest price for suga asked in the United States."

Americans here are doing a great work the state referred to have used methods in fixing the price of sugar in the producing states at a level higher than that in adjoining states. This is regarded as a conspiracy to restrain trade.

May Reopen Opera Comique. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, Aug. 26.—All the theaters in Paris are closed, but it is probable that the Opera Comique will be opened soon for the production of patriotic dramas. There is great suffering among the more poorly paid members of the theatrical prefession.

CITY'S MARKETS TO LINK FARM WITH CONSUMER

SUGAR MEN FACE SUIT. Commission Will Name Five Sites for Municipal [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

wheat pit closely and individual members will meet in a special session tomorrow now are drawing up measures planning afternoon at 2 o'clock to select five sites the prospects for the greatest wheat crop and gardener and sell direct to the co in years, prices are from 18 to 20 cents sumer, thus relieving the public of Chi higher on the Chicago board of trade than | cago of enormous charges which middle last year at this time, when there was a men and retailers have added to the co price of foodstuffs.

Shops Tomorrow.

The commission will discuss the util tion of unused school property in the city for the logation of the markets. It is that the farmers are unable to get any- planned to use as much of this property

Eliminate Huge Profits. With the establishment of the mar kets." Ald. Lawley, chairman of the com " We will buy our meat, vegetables, and

men and in that way get the choice produce of our markets. That plan will net the producer more. We can sell much cheaper than the retailer, and we will save the citizens of Chicago, who are willing to bring their baskets to market, to you how proud I am that Belgian blood bring the wrath of the farmers upon the considerable on the cost of living. Our markets also will have a tendency to keep down the prices of the retailers. It is our intention to get these markets in operation as soon as possible. New York's markets will open on Sept. I and we want to open the markets here as soon after that date as we can."

Unemployed Problem Up. In addition to selecting market sites the commission will arrange for a joint session with the unemployed commission It was stated that substantial proof has at an early date. The unemployed combeen found that the sugar interests in mission has a fund of \$25,000, which in all probability will be used by the markets commission in establishing markets cial session of the council Monday after noon providing for means to meet the unemployed problem and care for the city's sidered at the meeting this afternoon resolution at once, and a method for

'ONLY clothes store in Chicago that doesn't sell clothes for LESS than \$21 in regular season."

HIS remarkable clearance sale of Collegian Clothes will soon be a thing of the past.

If you would avail yourself of it, we advise you to do so at once. Your choice of any Spring or Summer Suit, Top-coat, Raincoat or Balmacaan in the house—sold formerly for \$21, \$25,\$30,\$35,\$40, now

will be worked out.

New Fall models in Collegian Cothes for men and young men will delight every lover of fine apparel. They're the smartest garments produced in all America. Let us show them to you TODAY.

Our store service is typical of this store's high grade business methods—it satisfies.

Dearborn and Monroe Streets

scciation, has been invited to be present at the meeting and give the commission an idea of the amount of produce it can expect from Cook county producers. Absolves Jobbers of Blame.

Oscar B. McGlasson, president of the National Wholesale Grocers' association did not place the blame for the increased cust of staples since the inception of the European war, but he did exonerate the members of the wholesale grocers' organixation in a noon day talk before the Chicago Association of Commerce. "The average bill of goods sold to the

of the staple articles. There is only 1 per cent increase in the cost of this bill now sirce war was declared over July 1, 1913, we will say. I have sent these figures to the department of justice in Washington and they can be easily verified. It is the wholesale grocers who are being imposed on. While they are striv-ing with might and main to supply the emand for foodstuffs, they are compell to pay 7 per cent for money, whereas a month before war was declared they

Tells of British Terminals. A brief description of transportation and terminal conditions in England and France was given by Henry C. Barlow, traffic director of the commerce associa-tion, who was an associate member of the

not withstanding that the government has

Books and records of three pas were examined by Assistant District Attorney Albert D. Hopkins du the day. Mr. Hopkins is in charge of the

PROUD HE IS A BELGIAN. Prince of Monaco Sends Complimentary Message to King

PARIS, Aug. 24.—The Prince of Monace has sent the following telegram to King Albert of Belgium:

ly menaced by brute force I wish to say is in my veins.'

King Albert replied to this con

tion in cordial tones.

U. S. COULD END **WAR BY EMBARGO** ON FOODSTUFFS?

retailer amounts to about \$290," Mr. Mc-Glasson said, "and this bill is composed SO ASSETT TWO WITDESSES at New York Living-Gost lo quiry.

flour, and other products, it was asserted today at District Attorney Whitman's John Doe investigation into the increased cost of living since the conflict began. Chief Magistrate McAdoo, before wi

the laquiry is in progress, que nesses as to what the effect would be if America ceased exporting to the helliger ent nations. James Ward Warner, president of the New York produce exchange, and George Zabrinski, resident manager for Minne apolus manufacturers of flour, each sald

the end of warfare abroad must result. Mr. Zabrinski declared the United output to France, England, Greece, and Turkey at any reasonable prices and recrive payment in gold before the staple

was put aboard steamships. products, Mr. Zabrinski and Mr. Warner agreed, but normal markets would be established at home and the prices here opinion, also, that such an embargo would heads of the national administration if they were told they could not export

To Money Savers

grain to Europe.

FOR \$2.85 you can get some remarkable values in high shoes



Just to make our sale more interesting, we've put in a lot of these early fall arrivals at our twice-a-year Sale prices. An immense assortment is offered at \$2.85 and \$3.85-also some finest custom styles at \$4.85 and \$5.85. All these are correct approved models for this fall and winter; it's a wonderful chance for you to save money.

You also have an unrestricted choice of our entire stock of low shoes for \$2.85 and \$3.85. All sizes and styles complete \$4.00 to \$10.00 grades. Buy now for next summer; the buying will never be better perhaps not so good.

Open Saturday Night.

ONE LOCAL CONCERN WILL ACT WITH UNCLE SAM IN TRADE CONQUEST.

CHICAGO HOUSE AGREES TO JOIN U. S. SEA JUNKET

Congress May Send Six Sample-Laden Ships to

BY HENRY M. HYDE. on, D. C., Aug. 26. [Special] -Two hours after breakfast time this ng the first reply came to THE of the middle west to express their in re the trade of South America. Rober H. Ingersoll & Co. telegraphed from Chi-

Think the of sending a shin to South America is a valuable one. We be-Heve that we could arrange to send a representative on the trip provided pians are worked out in such a way as to give practical value and real ess opportunity, present or fu-

ture, to those who go It is yet too early to form any cone mion as to how widespread the interest is mong middle western manufacturer e of the Panama railroad fleet of liners down the west coast of South America will doubtless be largely influenced by the number and character of the replies

May Use Whole Fleet.

Manwhile, judging by action taken to day in the senate, it is possible that congress may order the whole fleet of six amers made ready for a series of busi ness trips to South America for the pur pose of properly introducing the business men of the United States to their comme

Late this evening Senator Fletcher of Florida, chairman of the senate committee on commerce, favorably reported the following resolution, which had been submitted by Senator Weeks of Massachu-

directed to cause to be prepared in detail estimate of the probable cost of sending at least six vessels, now in the military or naval service of the United States otherwise, to the principal ports of South America, such vessels to carry suitable samples of the manufacturers and conable number of representatives of ess or trade organizations, and to adopt such other means as may by him be anufacturers and producers may be forthwith put in direct contact with the markets of South America."

tor Weeks, until some time in the Sos, was an officer in the navy of the United States. After retirement he became a banker and has accumulated a by the distribution of bulletins, the coln active interest in the affairs of the avy and merchant marine. Senator Weeks' resolution has not yet

basses the senate, as now seems probble, it will automatically be sent to the

would present an almost impossible roblem to select the samples and the men who should be carried on these government trips without stirirng up charges of unfair discrimination. It is also suggested that it would be undignified and out of character for the national government to take such a part in a purely commercial invasion of the

How to Avoid Criticism.

If, on the other hand, one of the govent ships which is now plying between New York and the isthmus should nply extend its voyage down the coast of South America, passage being open to any one who cared to pay the fare, none of these criticisms would apply. From New York comes word that the or to direct inquiries to reliable sources of few ships which are still running from information. Address all correspondence

that port to Rio Janeiro and other cities on the Atlantic coast of South America, have not only increased their freight rates, but have added 25 per cent to their passenger fares.

These increased prices are supposed to cover the additional risk caused by the reported presence of a couple of auxiliary German cruisers in Brazilian waters, the amers sailing from New York under

WAR STORIES RIFE AMONG 1,500 YANKEE REFUGEES.

Passengers on Oscar II. Saw British Collier Blown Up by Mine-Others Tell of Land Fights.

New York, Aug. 26.-Nearly 1,500 Amerment of the committee as conditions de caus stranged in Europe at the outbreak of the war reached New York today with varying tales of hardship—some of them with vivid stories of fighting affoat and ashere—on the Scandinavian line steamer Oscar II., from Copenhagen, and the Italian liner Taormina, from Genoa, Paterna and Nanies

Italian liner Taormina, from Genoa, Palermo, and Naples.

Among the Oscar's passengers was a party of three who saw from the deck of the ship a British collier blown up by a mine in the River Elba on Aug. 5.

The Oscar II. brought in 1,104 passengers, of whom 784 came in the steerage. Nearly all were Americans. The Taormina had 768 aboard, and several hundred of these were Americans. Sixty-seven these were Americans. Sixty-sever imericans came in the Taormina's steer

dr. and Mrs. William Hit, the latter rmerly Miss Katherine Elkins, were in orway at the outbreak of the war. ey said they had made the trip to Cogen without unusual expe

Primer of the Day's War Geography U.S. STEEL HEAD Compiled by Geographic Society.

Belgium, a few miles southeast of Mons. It has figured in the fighting in the present war, and is famous as the scene of the battle at which the French revolution-ary army defeated the Austrian army in 2. It is about ten miles north of Malquet, France, which also has had a

Renalt-In middle western Belgium, east of Schelde river. It has ex-tensive dye works, large bleaching grounds, and important textile establish-ments. Its population is about 22,000.

-A French frontier town m the Meuse river, eleven miles northwest of the Sedan, where Napoleon III. the railway junction. The town, which surrendered to the Prussians. It is in a has a population of about 9,000, carries small peninsula made by a large bend in on the manufacture of glass bottles, tiles. the Mouse river, which flows on both sides iron and tin goods, yarn, and beer. of the town. Across to the north of the river is the city or Charleville. Mezieres has a population of about 8,000. Its fortifications were built under Vauban, the nowned French engineer, but were distled in 1885-1886, making the place today an open city. The town dates from it show that the city formerly covered against the imperialists by the Chevalier Lublin was taken by the Russians. It Bayard. The anniversary of its deliver- was frequently destroyed by a Turkish ance is still celebrated on Sept. 27. In race known then as the Tatars, and by the 1815 the Germans were kept at bay for Cossacks in the thirteenth and fifteenth six weeks, and in 1871 the town capitulated only after a long bombardment, chief centers of Russian Poland in the during which the greater part of it was manufacture of thread yard, linen

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) | Ansis-A suburb of Valencienne Washington, D. C. Aug. 28.—[Special.]

Prance, with a population of about 16,000.

The National Geographic society's It is in the center of the important coa er of today's war geography follows: mine district of the Valenciennes basin mapper A town in southern and has many industrial establishments among them iron and copper foundries. steam engine shops, machine shops, glass works, and breweries.

of Lille, on the railroad to Ghent. It is Sample-Laden Ships to

South American Ports.

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plaquet, France, which also has had a considerable military history.

Runges—The capital of West Planders, Belgium, situated thirteen miles east of Ostend, and nine miles south of the Roubaix canal. The two cities to gether constitute one of the chief textile centers of France. It has some eighty wowlen to Little factories of one kind and another, giving employment to some 12.

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Hirsen-A town on the Belgian frontier of France, located thirty-five east of the city of Valenci ennes. It is an important strategic posiennes to the Meuse river, and from Namur permanent fort and two batteries near

Lublin-The third most important town of Russian Poland, 100 miles southeast of Warsaw. Its population is close to 60,000. The city was in existence in the tenth century, and ruins surrounding ninth century, and was defended a much larger area than now. In 1831 over them. hempen goods, and woolen stuffs.

mand and afford a wide elasticity in the

of the organization with a call for co-

offices of the Illinois Manufacturers' as-

" It appears the patriotic and generou

WAR GETS ON THE NERVES;

Men Help Increase.

BOOMS TOBACCO BUSINESS.

New York, Aug. 26 .- [Special.]-A rep-

em already under consideration.

the committee shall not make any charges for the advice given. The advice FACTORIES RUN such a nature as to help an inquirer avoid paying legitimate charges." The chemists' executive committee is Offer Free Advice to Firms sending out notices of the service of-

Which Have Depended on Imports.

CHEMISTS HELP

BACKED BY BIG LEAGUE

Chicago's chemists have set out to solve the problems of industrial America created by the European war.

Many of the great manufacturing interests of Chicago's territory and the nation are confronted with a crisis by reason of the sudden interruption of the Eulucts of this country, together with a ropean sources of supply of important ma-

The Chicago section of the American ed advisable, to the end that our an offer of services to meet the conditions. The members of the society, by special committee, offer services free,

The Chicago chemists' plan has been taken up by the Illinois Manufacturers' association, which will act in cooperation rge fortune. He has always retained | lection and classification of inquiries, and

The wars have cut off the supply of tory. some of the products most vitally neces-He asserted that the consumption of en introduced in the house, but if it sary to important branches of American tobacco had been promoted by the nervous excitement under which the American products are dyestuffs, photographic and photo-engraving chemicals, and a vast cople are laboring as a result of the war. The chief criticism of the plan is that array of saits and acids. These products Also, he added, the unusually large must be supplied or industry will be cripnumber of people out of work gives more pled with a loss hardly to be calculated time to indulge the tobacco habit in terms of money.

At a special meeting the Chicago sec tion of the national chemists' organization chose an advisory committee and or dered a bulletin issued. It reads in part:

Bureau of Advice. "The committee decided to institute a bureau composed of chemists of recognized standing which invites inquiry from any who desire advice as to the best methods of procedure to overcome the handicap resulting from the scarcity of ficially that German Togoland has surren- up thirty-five smaller passenger steamers foreign produced chemicals and products, dered unconditionally. The allies will whose routes between England and Gerand to answer inquiries and to supply enter Kamina on Thursday morning. when possible information such as cannot be obtained through the usual channels, to the American Chemical society, Mc-

Cormick building, Chicago. "CHICAGO SECTION OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

O. EISENSCHIML, Chairman. " D. K. FRENCH, Secretary. Members of Advisory Board.

The resolutions adopted by the execu-tive committee of the chemists named as members of the lv: ery committee:

John H. . ag, professor of chemistry at Kou , vestern university.

William continue chemist, member of the firm of Mariner & Hoskins. David Klein, state analyst of the Arthur Lowenstein of the staff of dorris & Co., packers.

L. W. Spring of the staff of Crane The resolutions provide for the enlarge

New accounts in the First Trust and Savings Bank are opened by one of the officers and confidential and courteous service is extended to all.

Emile K. Boisot, Vice-Pres.

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PROTESTS DELAY ON SHIP MEASURE

Belgian Crontier, eight miles northeast WIISON'S Failure to ISSUE Registry Regulations Arouses Marine Men.

MANN GOADS PRESIDENT

IRY A STAFF CORRESPONDENTA Washington, D. C., Aug. 26 .- [Special.] Ship owners have sent a strong protes to President Wilson, departmental off cials, and congressional leaders because the president has delayed putting the new ship registry law passed last week into for the

Minority Leader Mann this afternoon read a telegram from James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation, criticising the president for not putting the law into effect. Mr. Farrell said his company had many vessels waiting at ports to sail under the American flag just as soon as the flag can be holsted

Busy Day for Congressmen. The day was a busy one for the admin istration's shipping experts. A subcommittee of the house naval affairs committee completed its draft of a measure to expend \$30,000,000 for naval auxiliaries to be used as merchantmen during time of peace. President Wilson has approved this bill. It will be formally ratified by the full committee tomorrow and into duced into the house either tomorrow following of instructions. It is provided afternoon or Friday.

A slight change was made in the measure today providing that the vessels are given free to inquirers shall not be of to be turned over to the Panama railroad company or some corporation to be disignated by the president in which the United States shall own a majority of the stock. As originally drawn it provided fered to the manufacturers of Chicago for direct operation by the government. and notification of its action to members treasury shall sell \$30,000,000 in Panama canal bonds to obtain the money needed The notice is being spread through the for the purchase of the naval auxiliaries.

Mann Criticises President.

ociation, to which the action of the chemists came as the solution of a prob-I do not know just when the registry bill was signed by the president and became a law, but I assume that it was sent wo action of the chemists is about to afford to him at least a week ago," Representaus a solution of perhaps the most seri- tive Mann said. "We have various other war has stopped its shipment and use, as ous and universal problem with which matters that are likely to be presented and urged on the ground that we must act This leaves about 4,000,000 bales to be immediately because of a great emer- held in this country to be financed by ed." said John M. Glenn, secretary of the Manufacturers' association.

cassed more than a week ago, the regu- enormous movement must be assisted by and we urge congress to propose a compact ations under which it is to be adminis- Uncle Sam. tered have not been issued by the presicent. We were told when we passed the amendment to the bank reserve laws till that it was to meet a great emer- whereby warehouse receipts may be used Since European Strife Began Big gency. Apparently the departments that as circulating medium by the bankers Company Has Boosted Sales-Idle deal with these great emergencies forget and others." the emergency as soon as congress has

We appropriated \$2,750,000 some weeks ago to bring home American citiresentative of a big cigar company said zens abroad. I have no disposition to today that during the last four weeks, cr.ticise, but I wonder why we cannot since the war began, the business of the get the machinery in motion so as actuompany has been the largest in its his-

NORWEGIAN SHIPS IDLE AS RESULT OF THE WAR.

Two Hundred Large Carriers Laid Up in Various Ports-Liners to America to Pass North of Scotland

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Aug. 26 .- The GERMAN TOGOLAND TAKEN: effect of the European war on Norway's ALLIES IN KAMINA TODAY. merchant marine business is shown by the large fleet of ships laid up in the vari ous Norwegian ports. About 200 ships of Kaiser's Possession on West Coast large toppage are at anchor in harbore of Africa Surrenders Uncondi- along the coast from Bergen to Christionally, Is London Announcement tiania.

In Christiania harbor more than fifty large ships have been laid up in the last two weeks, and along the docks are tied

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For Men-

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- It is announced of-

The Closing Days of the August Shoe Sale

Bring special values in men's shoes of dependable character.

NEW shipments are being received daily. All of them are being included at August Sale pricing to make the closing days of particular interest.

> Men's \$7 boots at \$5.75 Men's \$6 boots at \$4.95 Men's \$5 boots at \$4.25

And we have instituted still further reductions on the present remaining stocks of low shoes-

Men's \$7 low shoes, \$4.95 Men's \$6 low shoes, \$4.25 Men's \$5 and \$5.50 low shoes, \$3.45

Boys' school shoes are also offered just now at substantial reductions.

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SEND TRIBUNES TO ROUSE DIXIE

Twelve Thousand Copies of Trade Story Forwarded to Cotton States.

PRESS FIGHT FOR A LAW

Marshall Field & Co. is one of the signers of a telegram sent out to the governors of ten states in the cotton region urging the necessity for legislation making cotton warehouse receipts proper collateral for bank loans and rediscount

inclosing a letter pushing Chicago and movement among the newspapers

Failure Would Be Calamity. This move is not only in behalf of the south, but of Chicago," he said. vast business with the south is handled in Chicago. Failure to gain the legislaion necessary would be in the nature of a not only national but international

The governors of the cotton states to whom telegrams were sent Tuesday of the plan to make cotton warehouse receipts negotiable have not replied yet. We expect to hear from them by letter," John V. Farwell said. "It is prob-

within a few days." Assistance Needed at Once.

ate steps are not taken by the govern-"There are more than 14,000,000 bales "that the European war has tied up and the result will be most appalling.

"The cotton crop is what provides the geio of this country and for the civilized rid, as far as that goes. Three-fifths devotion to our adopted country. Denmark's of this crop is intended for export. The position in this hour of Europe's catastro all mills in foreign countries are closed. and hope that she may not be drawn into war. have been insufficient to save us from and versal war, we believe the world will soon be bankers at concentrating points, and Although the strip registry bill was these bankers, in order to handle this

Famous Builder of Belgian Forts.

HENRI

ALEXIS

The whole world is filled with admira-

tion for gallant little Belgium's wonderful

stand against the German armies. The

brain behind it all was that of Gen. Brial-

mont, the Vauban of our time. It was

Brialmont who designed the fortifications

of Liege, and also those of Namur and

Antwerp, and in his capacity of inspector

general he carried out the whole scheme

for the defenses of Belgium. He was

DANES OF CHICAGO ADOPT

ment Move by Congress.

RESOLUTION AGAINST WAR.

Praise Neutrality Stand of Presi-

dent Wilson and Urge Disarma-

At a meeting of Danish citizens of Chi-

cago last night resolutions were adopted

deploring the European war and com-

mending the neutrality stand of President

Wilson. The resolutions, which were

We, citizens of Chicago, of Danish birth,

We earnestly hope and pray that the war

may come to a speedy end and that the sac-

rifice of life and the autering of women and children may soon be over. While we are cluzers of this great republic

and are fully mindful of our allegiance and

Inasmuch as today's civilization, its progres

in knowledge and desire to protect humanit;

ready to listen to complete disarmament plan

of President Woodrow Wilson, who, while of-fering his service as mediator to the bel-

ligerents, counsels calm neutrality and more

devoted citizenship on the part of all classes of

ng all nations to that effect.

given out by a committee, follow:

born in 1821 and died in 1903.

Twelve thousand reproductions of the first page of THE TRIBUNE, presenting yesterday's article on Chicago's movement to aid the cotton burdened south, are to be distributed in the states con cerned by the wholesale department of Marshall Field & Co.

Together with the reproduction of THE TRIBUNE's article the wholesale house is Chicago interests to the fore, and urging that steps be taken to gain publicity and other publications of the cotton belt of G. H. Day of the publicity department

able that we will begin to get their ideas

The European war will have an appa

ment to assist in its movement, according to W. G. Turner, vice president of the Memphis Terminal corporation of Memphis. Tenn., who is at the Congress hotel. of cotton in the south." Mr. Turner said, It also provides that the secretary of the prevented from being moved, and unless the United States government comes to the rescue within the next forty-five days

"The best means for relief is for an

WAR BRINGS HUGE **BUSINESS ORDERS** TO CHICAGO FIRMS

English Concern Seeks to Buy \$54.000,000 Worth of Hosiery Each Year.

STEEL PRODUCTS SOUGHT

The European war brought two im mense business proposals to Chicago yeserday. The first came from England and was a request to the Association of Commerce to find a manufacturer of hose who can supply \$54,000,000 worth of hosiery a year. Heretofore Germany has held that trade, the communication

The other request was from Vancouver B. C. A steel company there asked the Association of Commerce to send the names of firms that could supply to them an immense output which has been supplied by a plant in Germany which em-

Seek Supply for Demand. Marcus Hill, in charge of the foreign trade department of the association, set about yesterday to find the firms who could supply the demands named in the two communications.

"There is no one firm that I know of that can now handle the orders," Mr. Hill said, "but we will be able to supply the demand by dividing the orders. Those two letters are only a sample of what we can expect in export business if the American manufacturers will make arrangements to take care of that trade. Favor Hyde's Plan.

The plan suggested by Henry M. Hyde in yesterday's TRIBUNE in a dispatch from Washington met with favor among the members of the Association of Commerce and a meeting of the foreign relations nmittee will be held Monday afternoon to arrange to take advantage of the special ship which the government is planning to send to South America to introduce American goods and American man In Mr. Hyde's article, it was suggested that all manufacturers who want to send representatives with the ship and take a 1vantage of an introduction by the governand ideas to Mr. Hyde at THE TRIBUNE bureau, 42 Wyatt building, Washington. Manufacturers of farm and dairy machinery will meet today at the Hotel Sherman to plan a campaign on the South American trade. The delegates to the meeting will settle on a definite plan of action in reference to the trade in the south at the meeting, it is said.

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Illinois Trust & Savings Bank LA SALLE AND JACKSON STS.

No Advance in Price

The importers have not adsalers, therefore there should be no increase in price to retail druggists or the public on

Hunyadi Janos Water

Notwithstanding the conditions in Europe, due to the war, the proprietors will continue to sell at the

Same Price as Before Firm of Andreas Saxlehner

THE MODERN CHICAGO WOMAN doesn't let her husband take THE TRIBUNE with him when he goes to work. She keeps it herself and reads it carefully. Her husband buys another at the station or on the corner.

Studebaker

Optimism and Opportunity

As we said in our advertisement of August 16th, "it is very good these days to be an American."

During this month our country has encountered a trying experience in which our finances, our foreign trade and even our domestic business have been disturbed by the sudden and tremendous wars in our ancestral countries.

Yet, we are coming out of it well.

The President, with his cabinet and the Congress and the co-operation of bankers and business men called to Washington for the purpose, have promptly and nobly met the emergency by sensible rulings and wise laws, which will largely free our industries and commerce from restraint.

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It is a time for Americans to show their optimism, their patriotism and their aggressive earnestness. The foundations of our National prosperity have been laid too deep and too strong to be seriously

disturbed, even by so great a catastrophe as the war of all Europe. We regret deeply and sincerely that the war must be-yet, we are in no wise to blame and are happily far removed from the theater of its

Friendship we feel for all—and toward all we must remain in both thought and action entirely neutral

Our duty to our selves and our moral obligation to the rest of the world compel us Americans to be up and doing; to maintain a cheerful and hopeful spirit, to operate our industries and business enterprises, to pay our bills as usual, and to conduct our affairs generally on conservative, but enthusiastic lines.

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POINTS OUT WHAT EFFECTS OF WAR LIKELY WILL BE

Urges Compact Between Nations That Would End "Inevitable Strife."

CALLS IT WORLD PROBLEM

BY H. G. WELLS. Eminent English Author. 1914: By Press Publishing Co.] [By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Aug. 26.-The Balkan states have never been a problem: they have only been part of a problem. That is why no human being ever yet has produced even on paper a solution acceptable

to any other human being. The attempt to settle Balkan affairs with the Austro-Hungarian empire left out of the problem has been like an at tempt to deal with a number of hospital cases in which the head and shoulders of one patient, the legs of another, and the abdomen of a third had to be disre

The bulk of the Servian people and the great mass of Roumanians were in the Austro-Hungarian system, and it was the Austrian bar to any development of Servia toward the Adriatic which forced that country back into its unhappy con-

Clearing Away False Ideas. Let us begin by clearing away a certain amount of nonsense said to be be lieved by many good people about two of these good states. It is too much a custom to speak and write about Servia and Bulgaria as if they were almost hopelessly barbaric and criminal communi ties, incapable of participation with o fellowship of other European nations. Let us call in a few figures that will fix the scale. The Servian people number all together over 10,000,000; the Roumanians as many more. Then there are 20,000,000 Poles and perhaps 7,000,000 Bulgarians. The Csechs and Slavs total 6,000,000 to 7,000,000; the Magyars exceed 10,000,000 and the Ruthenians, still under Austria control 4 000 000

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Charlemagne lords it by the Seine on his

finity of rest and peace that seems to

pallid light. Impossible, within these

walls, to think of the clash of battle of

nations and institutions and civilization

falling to ruin! And those glorious wheel

Choir Smothers Paper Cry.

swelling music of a choir hidden behind

itself, as if the cathedral were alive and

The candles burn about them like star

points, twinkling in the vastness beneath

the roof that dwarfs the figure of man;

Prayers for Victory.

she prays another figure creeps silently

Italy Has an Interest.

it is scarcely possible that Italy could refuse to come into this war if a reunited

Dalmatia. It would be scarcely possible to keep the Italians out of Triest and

Flume and long before the earnestly

awaited Russian avalanche would have

won its way to Berlin this southern at-

The time when the scope of this war

could be restricted has passed long ago and every fresh soldier who goes into

action now shortens the agony of Europe. But it is not with the immediate

league that I am most concerned.

itary advantages of the Balkar

Balkan Peace League Necessity.

A Balkan league of peace, for mutual protection, will be an absolute necessity

tack might be in Vienna.

Her lips do not move, but she kneels in to pray in the hour of Armageddon

an amazing and vibrant melody.

tch far into the pale and distant

bronze horse.

echoes, with guides to tell them all the dales, and all the deeds that have taken guns and steel, submarines striking

place within the cathedral. Here in Notre through sea depths, and aeroplanes

Dame is the sanctuary from the hot Paris threatening from the skies, yet faith liver

depths of cool gray columns bathed in a all day. While warriors fight, priests and

and there is a sweet solace in prayer.

At the far end of the cathedral, in a

small chapel, they are holding services

choirs chant their prayers. Priests in

black cassock and lace surplices.

ing quality of a human voice,

hopes that cannot be put out?

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commune, and old men who have given

robes of gold and brocade, and priests in

"Ora pro Nobis. . . . Ora pro

beyond the wide, open gates, where eternally in the hearts of these people

It is manifest to every reasonable Engishman now that very few of these 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 people are likely to be socially and politically happy until they get themselves disentangled from windows, divine kaleidoscopes of blue intimate subjection through alien rulers and scarlet, and all the colors that man speaking upfamiliar tongues. And it is has thought of are here unbroken and equally manifest that until they are untouched, throbbing with harmony, some scene on a remote stage, the group reasonably content the peace of the rest chords of color which the sun turns to of priests stands with books in their

of Europe will remain uncertain. Key to Peace of Europe.

So it is upon these regions that the peace It is afternoon. Outside the city is of England, France, Germany, Russia, somnolent in the heat of the day. Through and Italy rests. The lives, therefore, of the great bronze gates, open now for all undreds of millions of people must be comers, the cry of a newspaper seller comes like a phantom cry from an un-real world: "La Patrie". . . La affected for good or evil by a sane remapping and pacification of southeastern Eu- real world: Patrie." Within the sound is lost in the

In that same remapping and pacification we are, in fact, dealing with matters the altar, sweet voices lost somewher so gigantic that the mere assassination in the pale recesses of mystical pillars.

of this person or the murder of that dwindies almost to the vanishing point. It is surely preposterous that the murder of singing, "Ora pro Nobis. . . . Ora pro an unwise young archduke who subordi- Nobis. nated his nation's destinies to a romantic The saints in their chapeis, as silent as love affair—a murder done not by a whole eternal tembs, kneel in stone attitudes of tation, not even by a mob, but by less prayer as though they were praying nightthan a hundred officers, who were at least and day perpetually for victory for as patriotic as they were cruel-should France, and the sun urges its way through stand in the way of the liberation and the colored paths of glass and rests in unity of rillions of Serbs who were as luminous haloes about their heads, and innocent of these things as any Wiltshire warms their stone forms to life.

Bace Not to Blame.

The sooner we clear our minds of this and the music rises like incerse out of self-righteous cant against the whole invisible depths. Servian race because of a few horrors natural to a state of barbaric disturbance the sooner we shall be able to belp these peoples forward to the freedom and security that alone can make such barbari-

It would be just as reasonable to you andying hatred and pitiless vengeance against the whole German speaking race of 70,000,000 or so because of the burning and killing in Liege.

Stifling Nations Means Cruelty. Stifled nations and outraged races are the fortresses of resentful cruelty. This war is no cinematograph melodrama. The deaths of Queen Draga or Archduke Ferdinand are scarcely in this picture at all. It is not the business of statecraft to avenge the past, but to deal with the possibilities of the present and the hope of

And the open possibility of the present is for us to bring about a revival of the Balkan league did so with Servia and Balkan league and to identify ourselves with the reasonable hopes of these renascent peoples. In that revival England must play an active and directing part.
The breakup of the first Balkan league was a deep disappointment to liberal opinion throughout the world, but was not an irrevocable disaster. The wonder was, indeed, not the rupture, but the union. The rupture itself was very largely due to the thwarting of Servia, not by her associates but by Austria. Now Austria is out of consideration for Roumania and

for each of the three Balkan powers. Compensation for Balkans.

There is plain, honorable, reasonable advantage in common agreement and oncerted action with us now. There are compensations for Greece in opirus and the islands, and we can spare it Cyprus. For Bulgaria there is a gennatural expansion of the northern states already has been indicated. And should Turkey be foolish and object to this, then a further very natural and quite desirable

what holds these states back from concerted action on our side now is merely the distrusts and enmitties left over from the breakup of the first Balkan league. They will not readily trust one another again, but they would trust England.

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Belgium Caring for Its Defenders' Wives and Families.



Expert Believes Kaiser's Men Will Break Across the Meuse Soon

BY A MILITARY EXPERT.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.-[Special. -Today's dispatches indicate little new in a scented rhythm, and the candles flame the European campaigns. The situation in the half light of the chapel, where, like along the French-German frontier seems to be something as follows:

The part of the German army which hands, and the white choir sings so beauhas been operating through Belgium has arrived on the line of the French frontier between Mexieres and Maubeuge. This do the voices blend that at times they seem like an organ, and at others it seems like an organ, and at others it seems that the organ has all the tremulous, liv to hold in check or destroy all French and English forces from Dunkirk on the Eng Women kneel on the bare stones before lish channel, so as to prevent them gothe chapel, old women who must remember the last war and the terrors of the army ing to the assistance of the main French

Could Flank the French.

the best of their sons to France. Here and there I see a young couple, the girl In case the German center army has o set lips, as if he were keeping back his river north of the French intrenched tears until he is alone, kneeling and pray-German right army could come south ing hand in hand. They are to be separat-She will remain behind. He has his and take the French defenders in flank card in his pocket, telling him to join his This will open the line of the Meuse for regiment. Who knows when they will the German center army.

The armies confront each other from Germany and Austria that border on Mexicres south and east along the River Russia, and is only about fifty miles from meet again-who but St. Clotilde, before whom the candles burn like steadfast Meuse. It appears that the French have assembled their army on this line in force The solemn chant of the Miserere rolls the case it is playing into the hands o the Germans, as the closer to this river the French can be brought to battle, the in waves of music through the cathdral, Now comes a woman of the markets, and the people bow their heads as the corpulent and ruddy faced, fresh from priest lifts the Host-then the candles will not have so far to go for the mair her bartering. She has a son and a hus- are dimmed for a moment, and priests band somewhere on-the eastern frontier, and choir move in a procession toward living today, perhaps dead tomorrow. the sacristy, where the door closes on left wing has been successfully accom-She kneels before the virgin and burns them. But the people remain and pray; a little candle and prays, and even as and it is so in all the churches of France. being occupied in force by the French the two main armies are now in contac Here in Notre Dame, where an English

Like Russ-Jap Trenches. The French line along this part of their frontier, which has only a few weak



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been well aware where the main attack was directed for some time, and have been attempting to meet it. At first they took the offensive in southern Lorraine in the direction of Saarburg, which if it could succeed was the best possible place to attempt it. The force consisted of five corps, according to French accounts, and eight corps according to German accounts. This force was decisively de teated and driven back on the French fortress of Toul. This more than the operations in Belgium or at any other place was serious for the French, and ap-

Weaken Right Flank. The French therefore are withdrawing

all the flank in Alsace and along the Vosge mountains to reënforce their center in th area between Verdun and Maubeuge. To move a great body of troops in this man ner is an exceptionally difficult and has ardous task and may end in a terrible mix-up in the lines of communication for the whole distance between their see The German troops are pressing thes open the line of the Meuse for the main
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German army centered in Longwy, and which they may pour through. In this connection it is interesting to note that some dispatches state that a great force of Austrians has been assembled at Inns-bruck, Austria. This point is about one hundred and fifty miles from the French frontier opposite Belfort. Innsbruck is only to the southern part of the German frontier, but also is as convenient to the German center between Metz and

> Strategic Reserve Point. This place is also connected with many allways to the eastern frontiers of both ermany and Austria that border on

jects by Germans and Austrians and to a strategical reserve for the two empires could be found.

This is one of the illustrations of the

ner line.".
The attack, especially along the German center opposite Longwy and the right around the Maubeuge-Lille line, will go ahead with great strength tomorrow until it breaks through.

great advantage that Germany and Austria derive from having the military "in-

CZAR STRIPS HIS FOES OF HONORS IN RUSSIAN ARMY.

Men to Wear Enemies' Medals.

LONDON, Aug. 26.-The St. Petersburg Military circles are much impressed by an order dismissing the German and Austrian sovereigns and princes from honorary colonelships in Russian regi-

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well as Russia, although this its ministers had repeatedly and vehemently do-

Revenge Sought by Poles.
"The Russian Poles greeted our troops rever they came with open enths with the best they could afford. In Po-land, in Finland, in the Caucasus, and

"All the Austrian peoples, especially the Poles and the Slavic Czechs, dethat they are resolved to take vengeance for the cruel murder of the archduke.

"In France and Belgium, German citiens were treated in the meanest and atmost incredible manner. They were driven out of Paris and Antwerp, and in many cases their money and railroad tickets were taken away. They were then left without the slightest prot to the mercies of the mob.

tisens have taken place which should be expected only from savages. Every store owned by a German has been wrecked. Practically all Germans were robbed of their belongings. Many who tried to escape were slaughtered and their clothes torn from their bodies. German women have been stripped, dragged through the streets by the hair naked, and shamelessly abused.

Wounded Slain from Ambush "In France, and especially in Belgium, the inhabitants have attacked and killed the indignities said to have been inflicted and wounded from amount on members of the Russian imperial fam
amount in Marsellies was beaten by a mob and bottles thrown at him."

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A WELCOME DECISION.

The decision of Judge Owens which will permit the name of Alexander A. McCormick to go on both the Progressive and Republican primary tick- alone. ets is a public benefit of emphatic value. We do not doubt that it was based on sound legal reasoning, but we are more concerned with its political consequence, which is materially to increase the chance of getting a responsible chief administrator of county affairs for another term.

War and war conditions should not be permitted to distract the attention of citizens and taxpayers from the real danger in the present local lose the day.

tions should be waived by voters and conscientious leaders and this critical election saved from the organized onslaught of predatory politics.

ZEPPELINS.

Antwerp is a fortified town. It is subject to bombardment and attack. Noncombatants unthe armed forces of a nation make a stand within who goes into the coming campaign with a pork a town, the town suffers the consequences, al- barrel vote on his record will find it a heavy though opportunity for the withdrawal of civilians burden to carry, for the American people are in no into Antwerp there would be protest only if the trial. fire seemed intentionally directed against inoffensive buildings or against hospitals. A Zeppelia TOO MUCH FOR SOUTH CAROLINA. drops bombs from above and there is an instant protest in the name of humanity.

and terrifying beyond its power to do damage The benighted and incendiary mouthings of Blease there is an instinctive response to the protest, were a disgrace to South Carolina, to its Democ-War is a curious illustration of human irrational racy, and to the politics of the south generally. ity. It is proper to starve a nation by closing That such a man should be selected to represent a lation by the more direct means of explosives.

They may terrify, but they are not likely to be than should be required of any American commueffective. They may keep the civilians of an in- nity. Southern politics is even worse than northwithout aiding in the reduction of its fortifica- may hope confidently that it is going forward. attack could be proved, it would be the instinctive judgment that the use of it is wanton and without

If "anything goes" in war, then poisoned wells and dumdum bullets are reasonable instruments They are not so regarded and such attacks as that of the Zeppelin upon civilian quarters in Antwerp may also come under the prohibition of the rules

MODERATION AND RESTRAINT.

The general disposition of the people of the United States has been in keeping with the snggestions of President Wilson. Every large com: great a crash cannot fail to develop a few great munity here has in it the elements of disorder if writers. the restraints of dignity and common sense were have been preserved and the sensibilities of men periences to literary advantage. It is possible whose sympathies are engaged in the war with a natural intensity have been dealt with courteonsly.

thought they were prejudicially treated and were on the defensive. For a while the Slave resented to their aid before offering their products. some indiscreet German references to their "barbarism," but the folly and crime of indicting na- Whitlock is a writer of considerable force and

fortunate than the east. New York has had some mayor of Toledo. Instead of repose Mr. Whithot exchanges. There it was the German contention that the newspapers are Anglophile and anti-German. Part of it was given cause by a disposi- Whitlock will bring out a book before long, and tion to hold German militarism responsible for that it will be worth while. scaring Europe out of its senses and producing a Other Americans of lesser literary fame may general condition which made a specific reason for find in the war the inspiration they have awaited.

of it absurd, coming from hostile sources in Europe. It seemed important to some Germans to organize a defense against this, but the better policy of trusting to justice to establish itself and fair play to be observed in such a neutral country as the United States has commended itself to all moderate

It is our luck that this so happens. The Gerans know themselves to be a considerable and influential part of the American nation. In Chiago their position is assured. It so happens that at least one of the allies, France, is almost negligible here in numbers and political influence. The English resident here have never taken any active aterest in our affairs. Canadians, Irish, and scotch make an aggressive British influence, but it is not English, and the Irish, whether content or not with British politics, have never been antiman. The most aggressive Irish Nationalists tly are aggressively pro-German.

The Slavs, who are important numerically and olitically, have been commendably reserved and rate, and, except for their protest against the that they were barbarians, have been silent. All this emphasizes the wisdom of the Germana declining to recognize the necessity for an orized pro-German propaganda. In the few incances in which it has not been recognized the emphasis is even greater.

The organized defense in New York is a good ample of what not to do. It is supported by a boasting of progressiveness, is still worrying wly established publication which permits itself about disposal of its garbage.—Portland Oremake the editorial statement that the French sonian.

army is composed "largely" of African blacks. This reference to the Turcos and Senegalese of the French army and its preposterous assertion that they compose "largely" the army of France is a mple of what we might have if agitated and not moderate minds prevailed.

The various nationalities here are to be congratulated for their devotion to better policies. If we were to have the war fought with rhetoric we'd manufacture conditions which would have effect

Their merely political consequence would be disastrons. We may hope that our structure shall not be ripped up merely because Europe's is.

STAND FAST.

direct every penny where it is most needed. A splendid fight has been made on the river and harbor improvement bill. It has been literally riddled by Representative Frear in the house, though the power of log rolling carried the measure through that chamber.

It has been riddled again in the senate by Burheavy pressure, but they have not given way. a direct slam at us. Their cause is just. They are serving their country well. They will not surrender.

But they should not have to go down to defeat. They and their cause deserve to win if ever a cause and its champions deserved to win in congress, and they should not be allowed to fight

Representative Frear has reopened the battle in the house. He has introduced a resolution for an inquiry into the facts of this evil. This is constructive action. It should be taken.

The Republican leader, Representative Mann, ought not to let this opportunity slip. He should bring his formidable influence and resourceful parliamentary tactics to bear upon the situation without delay. He should see to it that by no trick political situation. This danger arises from the of parliamentary sleight of hand the pork barrel certainty that crooks will stand together, while bill slips through into conference. He should see the powers of good government may scatter and to it that an honest and thoroughgoing inquiry is made certain or the responsibility for its failure Partisan, factional, and even personal considera- and the continuance of this shameful waste be placed unmistakably where it belongs.

Responsibility, in fact, weighs more heavily on the house and comes home more sharply to every honest member than when the measure first came before it. Its weaknesses have been disclosed more fully and Leader Mann should impress the necessity for a change of front upon his followers avoidably involved in it are victims of chance. If and even upon his opponents. The congressman usually is given. If siege guns had thrown shells mood to condone waste in this day of national German say today: "Vell, Germany iss all richt-

The defeat at the South Carolina primaries of Cole Blease for senator will do not a little to raise Probably because the method of attack is strange | the credit of that commonwealth in affairs political. Military men have contempt for the power of shame through every self-respecting American. aircraft to do material damage by dropping bombs, South Carolina has done well, though hardly less vested town in a condition of nervous collapse ern, for historic political and social reasons, but we tions. Unless the ultimate mercifulness of such Blease has been repudiated. Vardaman should

Best Editorial of the Day.

THE RESULTS IN LITERATURE.

[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.] Out of the war in Europe there will, unques tionably, come a tremendous flood of literature. The great mass of it will be ephemeral and practically worthless; tawdry fiction, biased autobiographies, inexact analysis by inexpert analysers. But out of the flood posterity will pick and preserve a certain number of great books. So

There are, at present, men and women throughremoved. They have not been removed. They out Europe who are preparing to turn their ex- ding." It is. that a number of mere diaries will be given to the public and found good. But it is more likely that the men and women of literary talent who For a while Americans of German extraction are finding themselves face to face with the world's greatest war will call leisure and study

Consider, for example, Brand Whitlock. tions has been recognized and we seem to be avoid- no mean literary ability. He was sent as minister ing the worst dangers of inflamed nationalism. | to Belgium in order that he might enjoy a kind In this particular the west has been even more of dignified repose after his strenuous years as been in the midst of things since the war started.

war unavoidable. Part of it arose from the fact And Europeans of every nationality will strive that most of the news was prejudicial and some for fame and profit. Probably it will require the dice caused by stone and obstruction of gall clearer perspective and ealmer judgment of pos- duck." And yet he died!

WE INDIFFERENT.

[From the New York Sun.]

The sun may be shining too in the Vosges and call answer: "Summer Drinks." over Luneville and along the line from Lille to that blesses our land of peace. How much do we gratefully cavil at its fervor, of the things it to Papa Wilhelm's aspirations. looks down upon half way round the world-thflashing fires of death, the bursting of destruction in the air, the fierce, passionate struggles of frantic men, the crimson spots of agony scattered over the devastated fields, and the upturned faces with the pallor of eternal night upon them. Is it not strange that we go about in the ordinary way, eating, danking, sleeping, buying and selling, even merrymaking with careless spirits and vain words, just as if the tragedy of the ages were not in progress within reach of our imaginations? From what deity or demon do we re ceive the gift of iron thus to harden our hearts?

Mr. Absentmind-How do you do, Mrs. Green It is quite a long time since I saw you.

Lady-My name is Brown. Mr. Absentmind-O, I beg your pardon, but I'm color blind,-Louisville Post.

THE VILLAGE OF CHICAGO.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Quicquid agunt homines nostri est farrago libelli. - JUVENAL.

WARL We give our children drums to beat Before they stand upon their feet; We give them swords and soldiers gay. And at the game of war they play. We bend the twig of humankind. Yet marvel if the tree's inclined.

Early we learn that might is right, That life itself is one long fight. This world's a battlefield, we teach; Business is war-a common speech. We bash our brother on the nose, Yet weep if nations come to blows

Our poems and pictures, books and plays The doughty deeds of warriors praise. Our mode of speech, our mode of life Are echoes of the ancient strife. The women dress au militaire,

Yet-" war's a horrible affair."

PREXY SUNNY of the telephone compan ton, the best informed man in that chamber on writes that he is thinking of equipping his reriver and harbor matters, and by Kenyon and pair men with skeleton keys and fimmies, so Borah. These men have been subjected to a they can break in if no one is at home. This is

REFERRING to the above, the repair man found that lightning had put our phone out of This, we can testify, is the only lightning



bardment began. Not one jar remains upon an- at the time when the woman would have OUR Idiot Strategist says that the British have

to be kicked in the pants several times before they get mad enough to round into midsummer fighting form. ILLINOIS IMMORTALS. A. Byren Boos of Carthage, Ill., arrived on the 11:13 train this morning for a visit with Miss Lillian Cloud and other

CHARLEROI was taken and retaken five times, attached, instead of wearing circular we read. Inmates of boarding house might christen the bathroom "Charlerol"

FOREHANDED FOLK Sir: I have just discovered the most forehanded ing is not good, however, because it is too person in a clerk at Field's. He makes the dots violent for the letters i and j before he makes the letters. OBSERVER,

IF we were running an insurance company we'd accept war correspondents at half the usual Special War Correspondence.

Quincy, Aug. 26.—This town is about the size of ing tablespoonful in a pint bottle and Muelhausen and almost as Dutch. I heard an old if she don't run out of Dutchmen." T. P. A. EVERS attacked Zimmerman yesterday, thus baby to nurse. adding another to Germany's foes—the Trojans.

OR VACUUM. Mayor Harrison announces that he is through with the Bath." Is he going to try dry this reason the mother ought to try to

surprised when the Socialists in Germany plugged for the war. Our guess is that they decided to its parts, but it is not proper to attack its popu- great state in the highest legislative body of the give the Kalser a maximum of rope, so that, it American republic would have sent a flush of hot he hanged himself, they might erect a Socialist government on the ruins of monarchy.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

In a dance hall at Starved Rock: " Kindly remember introductions given during dances are not recognized afterward unless the lady speaks first." In Montreal: "This church for sale or lease. Can be used for hall, stores, or moving picture theater." In and Liquors." In Lake Placid, N. Y.: "We make the most leading fashionable style skirt of the very latest." In a Wabash avenue restaurant: " High class chef, redecorated and in a position to serve the public

"I DID not believe a week ago that the German army would soon be knocking at the thing."-Herman Ridder.

At the risk of violating our vow of neutrality we urge Herr Ridder to soak his head. He is at present the Most Damnable Noise.

THE Epworth hotel is perfectly frank about it. The bill of fare offers "Lemon Bread Pud-

Pomes You May Have Missed. THE OLD FIRE BELL.

[From the Paw Paw True Northerner.] O, give us back the old fire bell

That for years and years has rang out so well, That when the boys heard it they knew there And out came the hose cart with a jolt and

There were no false alarms, fire! fire! was the When they priled on the rope of the old fire bell.

The ope they've got now has a Methodist tone. It sounds like a church bell and makes sinners And many a fireman has been left in the lurch, Instead of hunting a fire he would hustle for

So let's use the old system that worked out so And pull on the rope of the old fire bell.

FROM a Gasconade county (Mo.) death certificate: "The cause of death was as follows, john-

THE VERSATILE PEMININE. THE VERSALIES FROM PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE August meeting of the woman's institute will be held at the home of Mrs. P. Clark. Subjects: "Power of Habit further operations.

on Formation of Character" and "Fruit Camning." Roll in answer to protests as to the risk he

"GERMAN soldiers are said to have written reply Namur, shining with just the same golden joy upon the walls of buildings in Brussels the prophecy 'William II, Emperor of Europe!'" Emperor of Africa would perhaps come nearer

Sir: Here's the fellow who started it. Goethe likewise recommended for the Victoria cross, It was for conduct in the Zulu always very neatly dressed, and was never seen war. in the street otherwise than in shoes and stock- One day, while out studying the lay of ings, with a well powdered, curled wig, and his the land, he was suddenly set upon by hat under his arm."

ADDY.

ADDY.

THE severest strain on our neutrality is the German band that plays beneath our casement almost every morning. IT IS SO ORDERED.

Sir: I suggest that "neatly turned ankle" be canned and "plump knee" served instead.

IF you haven't leisure to read all the war headlines, you can save time by omitting those that conclude with a "?". A NEW VACATIONAL ZERO

(From the Whitewater, Wis., Register.)
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cax left Monday for Wankon Juc. Iowa
spend a few days on a boat house. AFTER the war, what? The question that

WILL Germany grant home rule !

HEALTH How to Keep Well wealth Chur Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and precention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ensuered, sub ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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ADVICE TO THOSE ABOUT TO BECOME MOTHERS."

EFORE the birth of her baby there are some things which may be done by the mother to make her more likely to be well perself and be delivered of "FOOD-The food of a mother should

be abundant, plain, without much spice and seasoning, and with not more than one cup of coffee or tea at a meal, and none tween meals. If she wants more to drink there is nothing better for her than milk. Meat should not be eaten oftener "BOWELS-It is very important to

have a movement of the bowels every day. Strong medicines must not, however, be used to open the bowels; costiveness can able foods, as brown bread, stewed vege-tables, fruit, and an abundance of water.

"WORK—The woman may do her usual work, but should not work hard enough to get very tired. Work in store and mill is not good, and it should be stopped as soon as possible, at least four weeks be-fore the expected birth of the baby. She should go out of doors every day, but must not run for cars, or jump, or overexert herself in any way. Once in four weeks, een unwell if she were not to have a baby, she should be even more careful than usual about overexertion, because at these times there is more danger of miscarriage.

"CLOTHING-All clothing should be loose. As soon as she begins to show her condition the mother should leave off her corsets and have nothing about the waist ones about the legs.

"BATHS-It is important to keep the skin in a healthy condition, and this is best done by frequent bathing. Sea bath-

"NIPPLES_Nothing should be put on the nipples until the last month. Then they should be washed every day with clean soap and water, and boric acid solution put on them. Get some boracic acid from the drug store and put a heapfill with warm water two-thirds and alco hol one-third. If they are small or turned in they should once every day be gently

" FOOD FOR BABY-No food is as good for a baby as its mother's milk. This is why so many more bottle fed bables are sick and die than breast fed babies. Fo H. M. F. | nurse her baby as long as she has any MR. WALLING is not the only person who was milk at all. One or two feedings a day from the breast are a great deal

nourished before the birth of the baby in

The above is from a leaset issued by the Providence, R. I., health department and republished in Baby Saving Cam-paigns, one of the publications of the

order to secure a good supply of milk. Regular nursing and corn meal gruel, a

pint or more a day, are the best things t

GETS ILL IN PHILIPPINES. G. M. writes that a friend came hou from the Philippines two years ago suffer ing from a form of chronic intermitter diarrhosa. He was helped but not cure by ipecae. What can be done for him? REPLY.

REPLY.

I judge the disease is amorbic dysentery This chromic ulcerative condition of the large intentine is due to infection with an anima parasite—the amorba. The disease is fairly frequent in the southern part of the United States and is occasionally found as far nortice as Boston and Chicago.

The most promising treatment is with emetine, a derivative of ipecae. Ipecae is a remedifor this disease long in use by the physicans of the south. Emetine is given hypodermically ene-half a grain to a dose.

BLEEDING GUMS. M. C. V. writes: "Does bleeding of th gums when brushing the teeth neces sarily mean pyorrhea? I am 24, have good set of teeth, and recently had my gums treated by a specialist, but the still bleed. Would two wisdom teeth tribute to this condition?

REPLY. 1. No. Scurvy and several other conditions ause the gums to bleed easily. In some peo

CAUSE OF CREAKING BONES. C. I. S. writes: "What causes bones to creak? When I turn my head the bones at the back of my neck creak. Will cateopathy help this condition?"

REPLY. 1. What causes an ungreesed wagon to creak? Because of mild, long continued infec-tion your joints are rough and dry. You should have stopped this infection twenty years

2. Yes. But take better care of your children

than was taken with you. Do not neglect their foci of mild infection, and thus guard against creaking joints in them. NOT HEART LEAKAGE.

Mrs. R. B. D. writes; "Please tell m if a heart with a leaking valve or any heart disease will cause a rise daily in temperature, especially in the afternoon. to 99 or 99 3-5 degrees? I have no tuber

cular symptoms."

A leaking heart valve would not cause this temperature. The afternoon rise is due to a mild infection. Have your physician try to

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Sir John French commands one

by Great Britain to France in orwere in perfectly good shape when he lence to a minimum during the time this conassist in resisting the invasion of started out in the morning on horseback, struction work is going on. der to assist in resisting the invasion of started out in the morning on horseback. hat country by the the favorite and most trusted lieutenants of Earl Kitchener, under whom he served in Egypt, in South Africa, and in India. Moreover, he is the brother of Thomas A. Dorrien-Smith, the "king of the Scilly islands"; that is to say, lord paramoun ee from the duchy of Cornwall of that picturesque archipelago of islets near the western entrance of the English channel off the Cornish coast, which are so familiar to all tourists from this side of the Atlantic arriving in the United Kingdom by way of Plymouth, South-

ampton, and the port of London. The general, on being asked on one occasion why he should be known as Smithexplained that the family was not quite sure in which order the names came and so rang the change that at least one

Sir Horace has been on several occasions recommended for the Victoria cross, the last time during the Boer war, for conduct at the battle of Doorn kopie. His brigade was moving forward to attack the main Boer position, when his Canadian corps and the Gordons, being eager to get to close quarters with the nemy, dashed forward so impetu up the hill that they got out of touch with

the remainder of the brigade and were on the point of being surrounded. Realizing this, Gen. Smith-Derrien, utterly regardless of the heavy fire of the off as hard as his horse could gallon, order to turn the Canadians and High-

The onlookers gazed with amaze as the hall of bullets plowed up the earth all around the gallant rider. He came through, however, wonderful to relate, without a scratch, and, having su

had just run, he made the characteristic

Well, some one had to stop the Canadians and the Gordons, and I could not send any one else to face that fire,

horse and was galloping away with the enemy after him, when he came upon e iet him hang on to his stirrup so as to

ered some ground in this fashion, when the officer, thoroughly fagged out, en-treated him to allow him to get en his horse behind him.

help the man up, and had no sooner landed him in the saddle than the horse straightway bolted, leaving its owner to the tender mercies of the fast approach-Nothing daunted, Smith-Dorrien, who at Harrow had taken many prizes for running, sprinted ahead with the Zulua, who are among the swiftest and longest-

EN. SIR HORACE SMITH-DOR- ly close upon his heels, until at last he

But when he got back into camp on foot the soles were entirely gone. Sir Horace is a fine rider and an all around good sportsman, tiger shooting being his pet hobby; and while he may, when provoked, lose his temper occa sionally, which has caused him to be regarded as irascible, he is warm hearted and generous and never forgets a friend. Rather above medium height, Sir Horace has a strong, well knit figure and is a born leader of men. While his sol diers accord to him an extraordinary degree of popularity, he on his side never fails to express his warm appreciation

of Tommy Atkins. He is a different man today to what he used to be," the general insista. "He is sober, more intelligent, and better educated. He represents the keenest type of man to be found in the kingdom He keeps fit and well. You have only to let him know that he is on his honor and

he will play up to you." It has been proved that the general's confidence is not ill placed. When appointed to the command of the great permanent camp of Aldershot, he made a totally new departure by removing all restrictions in regard to the men visiting inns and public houses, that is saloons during the summer army maneuvers. The men were free to go wherever they liked and to drink what they pleased, but were expected to behave themselves and

Well they responded to the trust reposed in them. Although there were over 40,000 men engaged in the maneuvers, there were but four charges of drunkenness during the whole time that they lasted, a remarkably good record, which will be appreciated by these who know their temptations and how ready some of the townspeople are to "treat" the men on such occasions.

Smith-Derrien was largely responsible for the defeat of Gen. Cronje during the Boer war. When Cronje was cornered

"men well acquainted with the rifle expert in horsemanship, and I will that in national matters authority and lead them against any equal number of responsibility are each the comdrawn from any continental army

an infantryman, Gen. Sir Douglas Heig, who commands the other British army corps in France, is a cavalryman from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet and spent several years in India as inspector general of cavalry.

He was also chief of staff there to the commander in chief; distinguished himself as chief of staff to Field Marshal Sir Lohn Franchi

Sir John French in the Boer war, and went through all the Soudan campaign, including the shall battle of Omdurman.

THE HONORABLE ALLY: "I WILL LOOK AFTER YOUR HONORABLE INTERESTS OVER HERE."

[From the New York Sun.]



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

Chicago, Aug. 19.-[To the Friend of the Paper. Referring to the complaints.] People.]-Please advise me if the West- of paper towels, wish to state that the law ern Indiana railroad is allowed to block requires the purchasing agent to place the Seventy-eighth street crossing with its freight trains while the elevation is in process at Auburn Park. I would also like to know if the railroad company is hand allowed to have one of its engines beiching black smoke from the stack and continually ringing the gong for fifteen or twenty minutes at a time while the engine is standing still? F. F. BARKOW, 7742 Lowe avenue.

The temporary conditions at this point are work due to track elevation. The stop boards for the Rock Island trains are now located north of Seventy-eighth street and trains will no longer interfere with street traffic while waiting for the railroad crossing. It will only be a short time until this grade crossing will be eliminated.

We are making a strenuous effort to prevent

smoke anywhere within the city limits and are with respect to overloading our freight trains. we have arranged to limit them to such a num-ber of cars as can be handled promptly by the power in order to avoid delay. The present temperary inconvenience to the residents in that district will be more than offset by the EN. SIR HORACE SMITH-DORRIEN, who under Field Marshal
Spurted into camp and safety.

He keeps to this day the pair of boots
of the two army corps dispatched

He keeps to this day the pair of boots
which he were on that occasion. They

SUPPLIES OF PUBLIC COMPORT Chicago, Aug. 19 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-The public comfort station under the city hall lacks sufficient towels for weeks at a time. Will you take this up with the proper authorities and see what can be done?

J. C. ALLING, 3949 Ellis avenue. The city endeavors to keep the wash stands in the public comfort stations supplied with soap and paper toweling continually. show that approximately fifteen rolls of paper toweling are used daily, in addition to about

INCONVENIENCE ON BELT ROAD. twenty bars of soap and 20,000 sheets of tells with the lowest bidder. Re-

> CHARLES W. KALLAL, City Architect MUST HAVE VENTILATING PIPE.

> Chicago, Aug. 19 .- | To the Friend of the juired to have a ventilating pipe in toilets, and how many families may use a water closet? How many chickens and ducks can a person keep?

In all new plumbing construction a pipe to ventilate the piping system is required to be run above all plumbing fixtures through the roof. This construction was not required until about 1905, and there are many old suifdles which have no such ventilation system for the plumbing. We are constantly issuing orthe plumbing. We are constantly issuing of-ders to provides such vent pipes. I With respect to the number of families that may use one water closet, the law requires that in all new buildings a water closet shall be provided within the apartment for each

family. This was not required in the aid construction, and it often happens that more than one family uses a single water closet. If nuisance occurs in such a case the department The number of chickens and ducks which

by ordinance.
G. B. YOUNG, Commissioner of Health. Chicago, Aug. 20.-I am writing you w a last resort in an attempt to have the city of Chicago clean up the alley between Adams street and Jackson boule the matter up with the alley inspectors

Upon inspection we find this report greatly

and with the health department, but to

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago, Aug. 23 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Today's editorial is bound to have a rulmotoral effect upon the uncounted victims of asphyxiation by the gaseous policy of "Sasah! Sasah!! Put out the lights, pull the covers over your head; ile quiet, and the Bogy Man will pass us by!' The matter of that editorial of today should be expressed in as many ways as possible-pounded at the public, that is-until normal functioning is re

Something of the kind was really quired as long ago as the grotesque day was sent flying to Sacramento to implor the California general assembly to have done with minding its own busin cider that the new administration might not be embarrassed in being called upon to mind its own business. Something of the kind has been required many times since—as when Carranza told the Crushes Tragedian of the Platte that an integral part of the policy of the Constitutionalists was not explaining why Benton was rien's Canadians and Gordons who in a kilied, or where, or when, or how; and night attack won a position which enabled them on the following morning to Missouri decided that it was better to endiade a vitally important stretch of bury the apology, with its \$25,000,000 Boer defenses. thrusiastic about the Canadiana, whom he commanded on that occasion, praising to the black and tan republic which stood them as splendid fighting material.

> of golf does not serve as a reply to the studied, elaborate, obvious, and con-temptuous insolence of the demand of a week ago that we should be prompt to put a stop to the Philippines' commerce with Germany. The diplomatic equiva-

PREDERICE DONAGHE

CONDUCT OF GERMAN SOLDIERS you take in regard to the alleged crucities of the Gorman soldiers in Belgium. The taiser's soldiers are not silucated by savage tribes in Africa, but by men who know that "war is heli." Many a German now in Belgium has left behind his abould have been respected.

what kind of treatment they will re-

ceive if Russia's hordes succeed in crossing their borders. Brussels," in this morning's issue, should be read by every fair minded man and

FRANK H. PFEIFFER FROM A DYSPEPTIC. une.]-Well, Sunday (the particular Sun-

day) has come and gone. France is not

defeated, England, is not suing for peace.

and Russia is still in the running. wonderful prediction of your Mr. Max Annenberg has fallen flat, as every on with one-thousandth part of a grain of sense knew it would. But the most remarkable part of the whele business is not the asinine prediction of your circulation manager bet the fact that you printed it, containing as it did an insult to two great nati

fact that "France is a corrupt and im moral nation and Belgium is not much I doubt if you will publish this le friends to whom I showed it likewise doubt it; it is of little importance wh you do or not, but if you are worth the salt in your soup you will apologise for grossly libeling two nations. I meal that you should apologize, not Annenberg. His apology wouldn't be worth a WILLIAM R. KAMPS.

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Chicago, Aug. 16.—[Editor of The Triba copy of an editorial in the Illinois Staats Zeitung which in the course of trying to fix the blame for the war on England states that "Germany merely wanted the right one province of Belgium, with the fur

everything which it took from the Be gians for its army." The terms asked for by England as a ndition of her neutrality were no than necessary to fulfill her obligations to her allies.

OWENS' R IN PETITI COMING

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DR. CHARLES H. BA dest physicians of Illin Lockport since 1852, an home. He was born in 1834 and came to Illin JAMES BARRYMOR Rarrymore ranch, near at Palm Beach. Fla Barrymore had many having been pastor of the church until 1901, when the ministry

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OWENS' RULING

IN PETITION ROW **COMING TODAY**

Regular Democrats Expect County Judge to Order New Candidate List.

SECRET CAUCUS HELD

County Judge John E. Owens has the biggest job on his hands this morning be has had since he grabbed an axe and chopped his way into the Seventh Regiment armory two years ago.

It will be up to him to grant or deny the demand from State's Attorney Madlay Hoyne that the certificate of County Clerk Sweitzer and of City Clerk Connery, as to the order in which primary petitions were filed with the respective clerks, shall be disregarded and that the primary ballots for all parties shall be printed in a form prescribed by the office of the elec-

After hearing all of the evidence that was submitted by State's Attorney Hoyne to substantiate his charge of gross frauds in the arrangement of names on the primary certifications, the election commissioners adjourned the proceedings until 9:30 o'clock this morning, without making any decision.

Kellermann Out of Conference. This action followed a secret conference held in the office of Chief Clerk Stuart of the election board, in which the participants were Judge Owens, Chief Clerk Stuart, Commissioner Czarnecki, and Commissioner Taylor, Chairman Kellermann of the board was not invited

Democratic politicians relonging to the regular," or Sullivan organization, had little doubt last night as to what Judge Owens wishes to do. They expressed the belief that the row started by State's Attorney Hoyne will be carried to its conclusion and that Judge Owens will hold that the certificates filed by the county clerk and the city clerk are worth less as tainted with fraud. They believe he will order the election commissioners to make up a new list of candidates, either rotating the names of can didates by wards or causing the names Chicago Suffragists Plan to be placed on the primary ballots aletically, as was suggested by state's attorney at the beginning of the edings.

Will Oppose Board Ruling. If Judge Owens enters such an order it is known that it will be in contravention MAYOR TO TOSS BALL. CAMPAIGN GETS FAST. missioner Taylor will hold with the state's attorney, and he so told Judge

Owens yesterday, it is said. Commissioner Czarnecki will hold that there is more or less ground for the allegain honor of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the over town speaking at crowded meetings tions, but he will say specifically that this is a matter strictly for the state's attorbey and a grand jury to determine.

Denies Board's Authority.

eite the ruling of the board that the elec- Shaw, who will lead the parade in an his Chicago fight with Mayor Harrison behind the certificate in the case of Alexander A. McCormick for president of the Mrs. George A. Soden, Mrs. Grace Wil- ratt O'Hara chased around in an autocounty board and allowed his name to go bur Trout, and Mrs. Paul Gerhardt. on both the Republican and Progressive

Chairman Kellermann, holding a place on the regular Democratic slate, is expected to rule that there may have been ground for the charges as made by State's Attorney Hoyne, but that it is not the privince of the election commissioners to

sit in judgment at this time. Clerks Refuse to Bring Books. County Clerk Sweitzer and City Clerk petitions filed in their offices as was demanded by the election board yesterday They respectfully declined and sent back word that the petitions are public records and on file in their offices and that full scrutiny would be permitted at any time. At the advice of Attorney Alfred Austrian all of the Democratic candidates marked up as "regulars" failed to ap-

candidate for county treasurer. Copy of the election ballots should have gone to the printers Tuesday night. according to the election experts. There was considerable surmise when the adjournment was ordered, that there may be serious physical difficulty in the printing of the ballots; particularly if there is an attempt made to "rotate" the names

JUDGE FINES A CANDIDATE. Nathan Finkelstein, Alias Finkelberg, Sells Beer to a Fifteen Year Old Girl.

A man whose name appeared on the Prescribed by coun records as Nathan Finkelberg, a physicians for alconkeeper at 3601 South State street sineteen years was fined \$20 and costs in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday on a charge of selling liquor to a minor. Mar-elle Weeks, 15 years old, testified she lought beer in his saloon Tuesday night. After the hearing Judge Fry said the man admitted his name was Finkelstein and that he is a candidate for ward comitteeman in the Second ward.

OBITUARY.

DR. CHARLES H. BACON, one of the dest physicians of Illinois, a resident of Lockport since 1852, and an army surhome. He was born in Albany, N. Y., in 1884 and came to Illinois about 1860. You don't have to wonder if Resinol is doing you good, you know, because the first appli-JAMES BARRYMORE, owner of the dairymore ranch, near Laredo, Tex., died at Palm Beach, Fla., yesterday. Mr. cation stops the itching and your tortured skin feels cool and com-Barrymore had many friends in Chicago, having been pastor of the First Methodist until 1901, when he resigned from ministry, because of ill health, and isht a cattle ranch in Texas.

fortable at last. Won't you try the easy Resinol way to heal of the Rev. D. D. Hishen, pastor of Holy Cross church at East Sixty-dith street and Maryland avenue, died yesterday at lar home in Mineral Point, Wis. Mrs. Bakes was 2 years old. She was the yldow of James Hishen and had been a make of Mineral Point for fifty years.

Chicago's Busy Woman Campaigner.



Mrs. Besse Duffy Doane killed the proverbial two birds with one stone when she went out in an automobile distributing posters announcing the suf-fragists' field day in Federal league ball park on next Saturday and at the same time her own individual candidacy for the Democratic nomination for county commissioner. After entertaining her campaign committee at lucnheon in the suffrage shop at 121 North Dearborn street she left with them for a flying tour of the downtown hotels and the political headquarters. Directing two automobiles filled with girls and pasteboards of varying sizes, she de-posited more than 100 suffrage posters and a stack of cards announcing her

ROGER INVADES

HARRISON WARD

Sullivan Denies Charge of

Disloyalty Hurled by

Opponents.

was going at top speed last night in Chi-

rison's home ward. He had invited the

mobile and spoke to a half dozen street

of State Harry Woods had a meeting in

services last night, replying to the

charges that he has been disloyal. He

only in good times, but in bad times. I

have worked for it and in it every day

Stringer Makes Short Talk.

pany with Mayor Harrison, Coun-

ty Judge John E. Owens, John E. Traeg-er, Peter Reinberg, and John J. Brad-

ley, candidates for county offices on the

Mr. Stringer did not refer to Mr. Suili-

talked for ten minutes only.

The New-

of my life since I became of voting age."

First ward.

H-H slate.

DR. ANNA SHAW TO BE HONORED

Luncheon Before Saturday's Field Day.

A buffet luncheon will be served from 11 to 1 o'clock next Saturday at the Suffrage shop at 121 North Dearborn street cago. All the candidates were galloping noted suffrage leader. Afterward the and hammering away at each other. shop will be closed for the field day cele- Roger C. Sullivan went into Mayor Harbration in Federal league park.

Mayor Harrison will pitch the first ball mayor to be among those present, but at the field day celebration. The candidates of the various political differences side campaigning for Roger's opponent mission and the county court are entirely and creeds are all invited to enter the Lawrence B. Stringer. without authority to "go behind the re- automobile parade promptly at 1 o'clock from the Suffrage shop at 121 North Dearturn the certificates which have been filed born street. More than 200 automobiles Congressman Stringer arrived late in by the county and city cierks. He will are expected to be in line to honor Dr. the evening from Egypt and jumped into automobile with Mrs. Medill McCormick, at Fifty-fifth and La Salle streets. Bar-

The speakers at the shop for next week crowds, not discriminating between Sulwill be Mrs. Thomas Hickey of the Fourth livan and Harrison in his criticism of district of Illinois Women's Clubs, Mon- their lives and public services. Secretary and Mrs. Mark Rolfe of the Political

Equality league, Friday. City club spoke on the coming election at ported to have had a meeting here in the

Mrs. Florence M. Lorenz, who is in the Mr. Sullivan talked about his party race for the nomination for county com-missioner on the ticket of the insurgent Republicans, made a tour of the county nstitutions yesterday

CALIFORNIA REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES PROGRESSIVES.

Primaries—Knowland G. O. P. ing speech of his Chicago campaign at Party Lines Smashed in Tuesday's Choice for Senator?

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 26.-Yesterday's primary election in California played havoc with party lines. Joseph R. Knowland today overtook and assumed a commanding lead over Samuel M. Shortridge for the Republican nomination for United States senator. James F

Phelan, for the Democratic nomination, and Francis J. Heney, for the Progressive, increased their leads.

John D. Fredericks wins the Republical nomination for the governorship. The five Democratic candidates for governor were still running closely. Gov. Hiram

W. Johnson obtained a Progressive renomination unopposed.

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CANDIDATES GET O. K. OF "WETS"

United Societies Issues List of Indorsements of Men Seeking Office.

SILENT ON U.S. SENATE

The United Societies for Local Self-Gor rament, through its executive commi see, on recommendation of the political ection committee, last night issued its inforsements for candidates for congress, the statue legislature, and some of the county offices.

No recommendations were made for United States senator or for congressm

mmendations Made.

Dist.
h. M. B. Madhen, R.
b. A. J. Sabath, D.
d. Jas. Meahdrewa, D.
d. Meshamare, R.
d. Meshamare, R.
d. T. Gallagher, D.
W. 6. Bullock, R. State Semators.

1. F. T. Brady, R.

2. W. J. Hennessey, D.

8. A. Ettelson, R.

1. Craig A. Hood, D.

Fred B. Roos, R.

9. P. H. Carroll, D.

1. J. J. O'Toole, D.

Jos. J. Wehner, R.

13. B. F. Kleaman, R.

15. Ed J. Forst, D.

J. S. Rybicki, R.

17. E. J. Glackin, D.

31. D. H. Flynn, D. State Senators.

State Representatives.

State Representatives.

1. John Griffen, D.
M. J. Clarke, R.
J. H. Taylor, P.
2. J. F. McCarty, D.
T. J. Mansey, D.
R. J. Marcy, R.
3. John P. Walsh, D.
Pairlek J. Wall, D.
Wim. Ostrom, R.
F. E. Lioyd, R.
R. R. Jackson, R.
G. C. Hilton, D.
Hubert Kliens, D.
T. A. Boyer, R.
5. Chas. Naylor, D.
Michael L. Igoe, D.
Michael L. Igoe, D.
J. G. Seebacher, R.
J. J. O'Rourke, D.
Robt, Mulcahy, D.
J. Placek, D.
R. J. Murphy, D.
D. R. Shanaban, R.
L. H. F. Schuberth, D.
F. J. Sethanban, R.
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L. H. F. Schuberth, D.
F. J. Setly, D.
Municipal Court Judges. i3. T. Dunne, D.

J. T. Spiker, R.

15. W. J. Lawkowski
Peter F. Smith,
J. O. Hruby, D.
T. Curran, R.

17. Tony Trimarco, D.
J. S. Burns, D.
E. J. Smeikal, R.

18. W. T. Reid, D.
J.T. Prendergast, D.
J. E. Marek, R.
S. P. Roderick, R.
I. B. M. Mitchell, D.
E. P. Devereux, R.
F. Wilkowski, D.

Municipal Court Judges.

[Full term.]

B. K. Jarecki, D.
S. C. Waskowiak, D.
J. Chas. N. Goodnow, R.
S. C. Waskowiak, D.
J. Sheridan D. Fry, R.
J. E. Ryan, D.
J. H. Graham, D.
J. M. Laventhal, D.
W. J. Vavra, D.
P. P. Bragstone, D.
E. A. H. Lantry, D.
J. Prystalakki, D.
Chas. N. Wharton, R.

[To fill vacapox.]

[To fill vacancy.] Vincent C. Mooney, D. William R. Petzer County Judge. John E. Owens, D. Probate Judge.

mer, D. O. M. Torrison, R. Board of Assessors. O. W. Eckland, D. C. R. Walleck, D. Dennis J. Egan, D. William H. Weber, M. McInerney, D. Adam Wolf, R. Board of Review.
Peter J. Ellert, D. I. N. Powell, R.

No recommendations were made sheriff, county treasurer, sanitary district

FIRST WARD HOTELKEEPERS.

Crusade of Election Board to Purge lice to Take New Action. Four keepers of First ward hotels who fore being unanimously adopted.

were arrested a week ago by detectives from the office of Second Deputy Super- conference, which previously had given on a charge of operating disorderly affair. For an hour or so there was a fre his own ward, the Thirteenth, and even houses, were rearrested last night. Judge flow of oratory, and the decisions of the Miss S. Grace Nicholes of the Woman's James Traynor, the "unknown," is re- Hopkins dismissed the cases against the leaders were criticised plainly in some Morals court on the ground that the com-The board of election commissioners re-

quested First Deputy Superintendent Schuettler some days ago to send it a list of all "shady" hotels in the First, Eightcenth, and Twenty-first wards. Those rearrested last night by Maj. Funkhouser's men were Doris Gadfield, Loraine hotel, 528 Wabash avenue; Richard Vols, proprietor of the Vols hotel, 410 South State street; Anna Spielman, Empire hotel, 526 Wabash avenue; and Clara Wilson, Quincy hotel, 15 Quincy street.

GOV. BLEASE LOSES RACE. Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina Benominated for United States Senata.

van. He said that he had been the Demo Columbia, S. C., Aug. 26.—Ellison D. Smith was renominated for the United cratic candidate for senator in 1900 and had been deprived of election by the com-States senate over Gov. Cole L. Blease bination which had resulted in sending in Tuesday's Democratic primary by a William Lorimer to Washington. He majority of between 18,000 and 20,000, according to partially complete returns re-Mayor Harrison reiterated the state. ceived here late tonight. With a total ments that he had made on the north side Tuesday night. He said that this is not vote of more than 123,000 reported, Sencontest of personelity but that good ator Smith received 67,634, against 52,387 for Gov. Blease. L. D. Jennings polled Democrats must oppose Sullivan for po-litical reasons. 2,282 and W. P. Pollock 1,262.

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nity to Block Vote Inquiry. "LAYING DOWN" CHARGED.

Yoting Machine Deal Attacked by

County Judge Candidate.

John E. Northup, regular Republicar candidate for nomination for county judge, made a hot attack last night upon State's Attorney Hoyne
Mr. Northup spoke at Occidental hall,

to a big crowd. State's Attorney Hoyne is bartering and peddling immunity in his arson cases to get testimony to combat my efforts as ply repeats the argument used by politica special state's attorney in investigating vote frauds," said Mr. Northup. Accuses Hoyne of "Laying Down."

"Only last Saturday an arson case torney had ordered his assistants to lay of certain testimony to be given or that was given in certain vote fraud cases. "In another case \$4,000 was offered

Wade in an attempt to scare and intimi-date them into either disappearing or changing meir testimony.

"All through my investigations there reached a sinister hand, seeking at every move to block justice."

Takes Up Voting Machines. Turning to the \$1,000,000 voting machine scandal, Mr. Northup said: "In the vote frauds we found that these machines that Judge Owens and A. M. Lawrence so vigorously spon and which they claimed would stop fraud were used time and time again to pile up votes for Maclay Hoyne and take vote from Mr. Rinaker, Mr. Haight, and Mr. Cunnea, the other candidates.

"If I am elected county judge there will be no need of a special state's attorney during my administration. If there is any attempt to perpetrate such scandalous crimes as were perpetrated in the election of 1912 and the spring foilowing there will be such a procession of county jail as no city in the United States

Colored Voters Hear Deneen. W. T. Vernon, former registrar of the United States treasury, spoke to a meeting of the regular Republican colo organization of Cook county at Odd Felows' hall, 3335 South State street. Charles S. Peterson, Progressive candifate for county treasurer, has issued a pledge "if elected county treasurer to retain only \$10,000 as my full compensa-

William F. Armknecht, insurgent Reublican candidate for clerk of the Crim inal court, wants a citizens' committee to make recommendations to him conerning the conduct of that office

DEMOCRATS SCORE BOSSES IN NEW YORK CONVENTION.

Bank and File Criticise Leaders as the State Platform Is Seized Upon and Changed.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 26.-The Demo cratic state conference took the bit in its FREE, ARE REARKESTED. which did not entirely agree with the one An official ticket was put in the field Lists of Illegal Voters Causes Po- for candidates for delegates at large to the constitutional convention. Then the platform was taken out of the hands of the committee and changed in spots be-

This happened near the close of the intendent of Police M. L. C. Funkhouser every promise of being an entirely prosaic

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HOYNE FLAYED BY NORTHUP SNOW REOPENS FIRE ON DENEEN Accused of Bartering Immu-

Says Ex-Governor Fears Secret Primary as Peril to Bossism.

ASKS HIM TO REPLY.

Bernard W. Snow cut loose again hast night at Charles S. Deneen and the reg-ular Republican organization. He spoke to the Twenty-third Ward Woman's Republican club, 2951 North Clark street, and said, among other things:

primary ballot will destroy parties he sim ses of an earlier day when they urged ballots were necessary to keep alive party spirit. What he really fears is that the application of the Australian ballot to the primary election will stroy the power of the political boss, and in that I agree with him.

Will Destroy Boss Bule. "The attitude of those supporting the citizens' ticket and platform is that the nesses were siezed on subpoenas issued by the state's attorney, naming them as arson witnesses, and were virtually kidnaped and rushed before Judge Festus

Wade in an attempt to scare and instead Deneen also recognizes that this resu would follow, hence his opposition.

"Another thing to which Rept voters should give attention, is the facthat the Republican citizens' platform declares in favor of an amendu upon the ballot shall be rotated. Mr. Dencen's machine platform discreetly avoids all reference to this subject. As a bipartisan boss be is entirely satisfied with the present scandalous condition by which the two political machines take care of each other's interests by always placing their slates at the head of their respective

Challenges Deneen to Explain. "I challenge Mr. Densen to publicly explain why his platform, adopted after office were notorious, contains no pledge honesty and fairness in the arrangemen of names upon the ballot. Does the fac that your slates, through some arrange ment with the boss of the Democra machine, always secure first place ac-count for your significant silence?

"Now, Mr. Deneen, I renew my ques-tion which you have evaded. Was not Former Gov. Charles S. Deneen and your caucus of 127 appointed by the county central committee, and did not that caucus promptly respond by nomi-nating six members of the county central committee for the six important offices to be filled this fall? Were not the names of the candidates for the two spoils by the party bosses last January merely a stupid attempt to deceive the public into supporting an old fash ticket of professional office holders? " In that caucus did you not make pra tically all the motions?

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New York, Aug. 26 _Receivers were an tonight for the International mp company by United States Grayson M. P. Murphy were appointed. They furnished a bond of \$50,000. They are authorized to continue the business. ceivership was granted in an

quity suit brought by bond holders, stock holders, and a creditor. The company is a New Jersey corpore tion with an authorized capital of \$39,000. 000, of which \$11,350,000 preferred stock

and \$17,762,500 common stock-s total of \$29.112.500 is outstanding.

Lacks Money to Pay Debts. meet its bond interest and sinking fund payment due on Sept. 1 because of existing shortage of cash and joined in the proceedings for the appointment of receivers so as to conserve the assets for

1899 it has acquired control of the following corporations: Blake & Knowless Steam Pump works, East Cambridge Mass.; Deane Steam Pump works, Holyoke, Mass.; Henry R. Worthington, Harison, N. J.; Laidlaw-Dunn-Gordon company, Cincinnati; Snow Steam Pump orks and the Holly Manufacturing company, Buffalo; Clayton Air Compress works, New York; Jeanesville Iron works Hazleton, Pa.; the Fred M. Prescott Steam Pump company, Milwaukee, Wis. Benjamin Guggenheim Organizer.

Benjamin Guggenheim, who was lost on the Titanic, was chief organizer and romoter of the company.

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KILLS OLD FRIEND, THEN **SELF. ON CROWDED STREET**

Cleveland Man Shoots Partner in Mexico Mine Deal Over Which They Had Quarreled.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 25.—[Special.]— While walking along a crowded business-treet today, Charles C. Hills, aged 70, for thirty years secretary of the Cleve-land Provision company and a member of one of Cleveland's first families, was shot and killed by Eugene E. Bealt, an old friend.

Bystanders seized Bealt after th ooting, but despite the struggle the slayer managed to get the muzzle of the revolver into his mouth, pulled the rigger, and killed himself. The only motive known for the tragedy

that Hill and Bealt were interested in a New Mexico mine together and they had quarreled over their mutual business. affairs. It is also declared by the police investigating the murder that Bealt, who year had become mentally deranged.

WISCONSIN.

Hoyne Says Another Court Attache and Lawyer Are Trapped.

State's Attorney Hoyne yesterday an ounced that he had caught another emnounced that he had caught another em- case against John P. Cummings. It also ploye of Criminal Court Clerk Walsh in led to the exposure of Thomas Mullen, the "bond grafting scandal," that a crim- who resigned last week, and Clerk Beninal lawyer is involved, and a second clerk is under suspicion

HELPLESS PREYED ON

been victimized. Assistant State's Attorneys Barnhart and Witty had been out of work for more than a have the matter under investigation and will make a written report today after

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WIDOWS LURED BY BOND GRAFT

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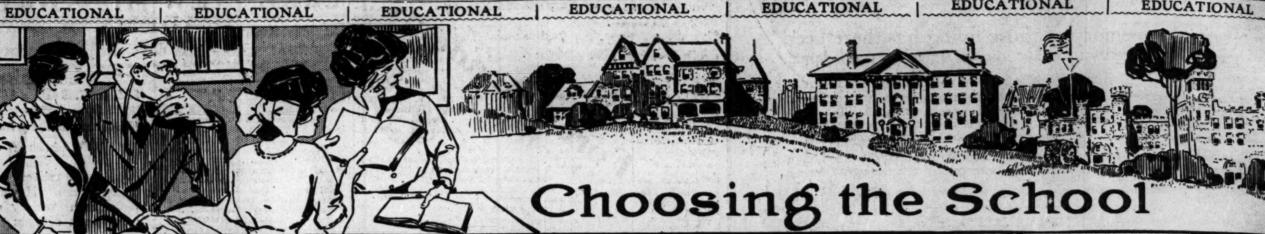
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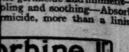
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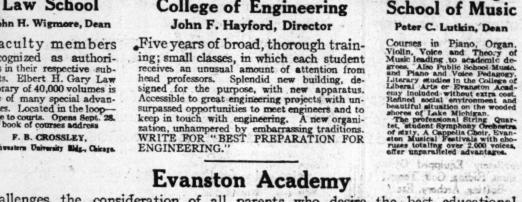
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have been recently printed here, but their

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of its excellence, and particularly bad for an irritable stomach, as are many other salads, while cooked in either of the

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ly, however, if they try to master the combination of macaroni or spaghetti

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variously prepared. They are very pop-

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colla Campbell, director of the Sens production of "The Carpet from Bagdad," has been offered by an admiring fan the use of a genuine and ancient carpet, brought from Bagdad, for the picture, which the offeree thinks might contribute immensely to its atmospher's effective immensely to its atmospher's effective immensely.

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(Warner), horse tunic akirt. A wonderful iridescent embroidery in desert dawn

with bogus money."

ACROSS THE BORDER [Warner], horse and rider falling down chiff; three scenes showing terture of man with rattleanakes; scene showing dead bodies of men and horse after explosion; binding of man, wife, and soldier; carrying soldier away; abusing man doomed to be shot; subtitle: "Pray, you cur, for in one minute you dis."

IN THE LION'S DEN [Relected, scene showing woman sitting on man's lap, stabbing the form was worn with the adorable little frock.

School girls here dress much

worth), holdup of girl by highwaymen; eld woman shooting girl.

THE MURIDOCH TRIAL [Turner], shorten scene of struggle between two men just be-fore murder; strapping woman's arms; shorten scene in which woman is led to her execution. THOMAS COMMERFORD BRONCHO BILLY A FRIEND IN NEED and for informal evening affairs [Essanay], breaking door and entering store nothing could be lovelier than

GERMANIA [World film], execution of man of youthfulness. GERMANIA: [World film], execution of man after soldiers aim guns to where wife appears; shorten first battlefield scene to flash and eliminate second one entirely; eliminate suries scene in which dead are buried; entire battifield scene showing after subtifie: "Unbeknown to Lowe, Young Jebbel and Rica search for his body among the dead and wounded."

J. J. M.: The white spots are caused



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There are men, robust and hearty, of 25 and am in love with a young lady of blessed with a hearty appetite and a good about 22. She is of a very selfish dispos digestion, to whom nothing that is set tion. She rooms across the street from as there is plenty of it. But they are not place. But she objects to my keeping in the majority of husbands-not by long company with her. This is a very seriou proposition with me. How shall I wis her love? HEARTSROKEN." Happy is the wife who has one of these aragons for a husband—if she is a bad disposition I do not see how you can be so eager to make her love you. As she But suppose you are a bad cook and has shown you plainly that she does no married to the other type of man-one care for your attentions there is nothing anxious or a hard working life, with Why don't you try to find some other gir plenty of business worries to make him who will give you some encouragemen

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tory. He beamed contentment, the actors likewise, and the audience was ecstatic.

oose of sentimentality-and delightfully

played in its essential rôles. Mr. Barney Bernard and Mr. Alexander Carr as the

pariners were so very good that they im-

wed the sketches with qualities not dis-

cernible in them as they were printed.

In their original form Mesers, Potagh

and Perlmutter seemed identical in char-

acteristics to the casual reader—Abe and Maurice were to be distinguished only by

Footlighted they assume differences.

Potash's shrewdness in the fine and easy

impersonation by Mr. Bernard becomes

naive and simple, and the pathos sug-

gested by the solicitous plot is thorough

and to be understood. Mr. Carr as Perl-

trasted aggressiveness is showy, elegant,

many a musical comedy. Mr. Carr's en-

askance. But I recall two scenes

friend after the flight of the bomb throw-

the bomb thrower's salary.

and the incident where he increases

The bomb thrower is the plot. Like the

Japanese with the map of the fortifica-

tions he is Boris, the sirupy Russian with

the opera, and he is keeping books for

the police. The beloved of Potash's

provided for him by the partners, and

they are thrown into financial distress.

Fortunately the intrusions of this rôle

are infrequent; and the greater part of

the play is given over to the more or

less pungent colloquies of the leading

with their less worthy attributes over-

shadowed by qualities of mind and heart thoroughly admirable. At any rate, they

the players who fill in the story are Mr.

just breezy enough, and Mr. Lee Kohl-

Notes.

Miss Doris Keane's indisposition is so

serious that her manager, Mr. Dilling-

ham, announces her retirement from

Edward Sheldon's dramatization of Su-

among its players, oddly enough, Thomas

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Abe and Mawruss Arrive at the Olympic Theater.



This audience found Mr. Glass' acute Audience Asks More. survey of commercial character pretty well dramatized—save for an occasional

BY RONALD WEBSTER.

it all day. The second piece, so speak, goes down in smaller bites, and the third-perhaps it is better not to continue the metaphor.

and at times a trifle histrionic; and his first one. The audience cried for more. as a sort of sugared walnut on top of the impatience with his friend has a tinge of The company was wise enough not to give The plot of the thing is worse than that

Mr. Bernard's performance I thought of a comic opera, but only because of almost perfect, so sure and so effortless its presence. It is a muddle of one of was it throughout; and it was to have Goethe's most commonplace and sentibeen expected from him, because his mental plots. A chorus man produced genius has shone through the muck of the only laugh in the first scene by announcing in the most unterrified way in deavers in the same field have always the world, "The castle is burning. Let been accompanied by an evident aspira- us fiee.'

lion to act, and thus have been regarded askance. But I recall two scenes in HomeRuleChiefSays rather wonderful, and I mention them is examples of surprising development— Ireland Aids England.

on for a final settlement.' tion in 1910 when as British consul at Rio Janeiro he took a prominent part in the They are an interesting duo, Abe and exposé of the Brazilian rubber atrocities. Maurice, etched with accuracy, accord- The annual demonstration and picnic of

Drys Open County Campaign. supply an entertaining evening at the Cook county Prohibitionists will hold an all day and evening picnic at National grove, near Riverside, on Saturday. This picnic will mark the opening of the fall campaign for the "dry "forces. In addition to games, races, and the usual picnic features, there will be speaking at three different periods. At 11 a. m. the womer of the party will have a conference which will be presided over by Mrs. Emily M. Hill. John A. Shields, candidate for congressman at large, will speak at 3 o'clock,

the Prohibition ticket, will be the prin-

Woman Speaks on Missions.

"Mignon" a Repeater; War on "Skeeters" BY W. A. EVANS, M. D.

By Thomas. Beatrice La Palme
Lena Mason
Walter Wheatley
Alfred Kaufman

HEN you have heard one scene from "Mignon" you feel like the little girl who has eaten one piece of fudge-she could eat

The Ravinia audience last night had two pieces of fudge, with Lena Mason the village, after all was said and done as a sort of sugared walnut on top of the were found by the residents to have or-

Sir Roger Casement, one of the few Irish Protestants who champion the home rule cause, is in Chicago in the interest of the Irish volunteer movement. He was the guest of Medill McCormick yesterday at a

cheon in the University club. he told the house of commons that England need not keep a single soldier in Ire-Potash and Perlmutter while hiding from land during her war with Germany," said | Champaign; Frank Smith, Pontiac Sir Roger informally. "The Irish will daughter he jumps, unknowingly, the bail support England in any case where a

"The Irish home rule question has been shelved for the time being by commo consent. It will be revived, however, later

Sir Roger won an international reputaing to authoritative observers of the the United Celtic-American Societies of type, shrewd, expedient, and tricky, but Chicago will be held in Brand's park on

Sunday, Sept. 6.

as well as a number of local candidates At 7:30 p. m. D. Leigh Colvin, candidate for lieutenant governor of New York on

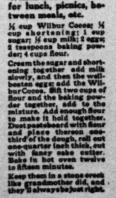
trict at Barrington yesterday, Mrs. Emma Evans, a missionary, spoke on The Meaning of Missions," using a

cipal speaker. At the campmeeting of the United Evangelical church of the Chicago dis-Dancing Duchess," both of Clevelane, O., origin, have been rejected in New York, and are in the storehouse after a

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HE work of extermination at Winnetka began some weeks ago and has progressed far more than in any other village on the north shore up to the present time. The prime reaon is that the campaign finds its center of gravity in one man, a young doctor of the community, who has proven himself a genius for work. Under his lead public where he finds willing helpers. This is manufacturers were not looking for faultthe ideal condition and should be taken less forms.

Like Glencoe, Winnetka is not hindered great deal with ravines and swamp pots. All the mosquitoes that were in iginated in places where water had been

No More "20 Year Cases?"

Elimination of the "twenty year uarantee" on watch cases was demanded yesterday in resolutions adopted at the second day's session of the American National Retail Jewelers' association convention in the Hotel Sherman. The resolutions reaffirm support of the Owen-Goeke congressional bill, which provides gainst the guarantee on any article of jewelry, meaning to wipe out fake jewelry.

The following officers of the Illinois Re-

tail Jewelers' association were elected for 1915: President, M. H. Lebolt, Chicago; first vice president, George H. Chapin, Galesburg; second vice president, E. L. Thayer, "John Redmond put it correctly when Rockford; secretary and treasurer,

Charles F. Manahan, Chicago. Directors A. W. Johanson, Chicago; T. H. Craig,

Pledge World's Fair Fund.

was formed in the Norwegian consulate resterday to raise \$10,000 as Chicago's hare in the national Norwegian-American show in the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco next year. A fund of \$1,000 was subscribed immediately. It is planned to raise a national fund of

Lutheran Synod Opens.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 26.-[Special.]-

ufacture of garments, he said, was a mat-

"The perfect thirty-six in form may not be the perfect figure in art," he asserted. "Thirty-six is a composite average that will serve 10,000 women who wear ready made garments. When the dress maker went into the home she made the garment for a particular woman. The manufacturers have taken thousands of such measurements of women and found an average that will fit the greatest num-

"The most desirable commercial figure will have a 131/2 inch neck, of from 36 to 3814 bust measurement, a 26 inch waist. e 40 inches about the hips, and have a skirt length of from 40 to 41 inches. "A model must have graceful carriage

for the gown she wishes to display. She must have a different walk for the morning gown and the evening costume. Although the athletic girl is perfect in the diaphanous material of an evening

Mrs. Mary Moncure Parker mounted the shair as the first "perfect thirty-six." She had come to speak of the peace pageant which she hopes to arrange for the home exposition and remained for the

The young women posing for the " parfect thirty-six " measurements were: Miss Florence Minard, Miss Jean Storke, Miss Pauline Pfanschmidt, Miss Rae Walker, Miss Polly Chase, Miss Louise Holcomb, Miss Bessie Bern, Miss Claribel Jobe, Miss Effie Clark, Miss Lucile Miller, and Miss Helen St. Rayner.

5,000 See "Safety" Films.
Five thousand persons attended a "safety first" meeting last night in Sherman park at Fifty-second and Loomis streets, under the auspices of the Sherman Park Civic club. The speakers The twenty-first annual conference of the were Capt. Charles C. Healey of the traf-Evangelical Lutheran synod of the middle fic squad and H. L. Brownell, safety inwest opened at Chenoa today with a large spector for the Chicago Surface lines. and Mrs. Joseph Long Gunsaulus of attendance. The Rev. H. Decker of La- Five reels of motion pictures and 150 North State street, and their cousin, wiss moille, Ill., delivered the opening sermon. lantern slides were exhibited in the open The Rev. W. Wettengel of Altenburg, air. The lectures will be repeated tonight secretary of the Christian league of the Mo., delivered the principal address. at 7:30 o'clock in the same park. University of Chicago, and Miss Mar-

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date for the marriage of Miss Amy Walker, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles M. Walker of 1128 La Salle ave-Only the relatives will be present at the service, which is to be celebrated at the The wedding of Miss Rachel Marie

Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davison Thompson of 6223 Ellis avenue, to Arthur Frederick F. rwe'l of Thursday evening, Sept. 3, at 8:70 o'clock in the residence of the bride's narents. Miss Lorraine Marie Burgess of Joliet will be the maid of honor and Francis Grover Zahnen of Glenwood avenue, a ousin of the bridegroom, will be the best man. Miss Burgess gave a luncheon and shower at the Joliet Country club on entertaining twenty four Saturday. ests in honor of the bride. The bride and bridegroom will motor through Wisonsin and will be at home after Oct. 15

"Warwick is only eight miles from

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at 6426 Drexel avenue. Mrs. James L. Houghteling of Wining gown and the evening costume. Alnetka is expected to return on Sunday,
though the athletic girl is perfect in
after having spent a few weeks in the
form, she would not be in harmony with
east visiting Mrs. Frederick T. West at
is entertaining her sons-in-law and
east visiting Mrs. Frederick T. West at Pittsfield, Mass., and Mrs. John S. Run-

mells at Chocorua, N. H.

Mrs. George Payson, who returned from
Hyannisport a fortnight ago when Mr. Payson was called back to the city befor the east, where she will remain until

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody, after having spent the summer on the north shore, left yesterday for Hyarnis-be joined here by the governor next week. Misses Suzanne and Alice Carter, Miss

port, where they will remain for ten days,

Belen Gould, Miss Gladys Grimes, Miss

visiting with Mrs. Peabody's sister, Mrs.

Mich., where they will visit friends for lexander Smith. Later they will go on to Osterville, where another sister. Mrs. Clyde Carr, is spending the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A: Seeberger and laughter, Miss Dorothea Seeberger, have given up their country home in Riverside where they have lived for many yours, and have come to the city fo. the winter, having taken a house on him street. Mrs. Seeberger and Miss Seeberger aent abroad early in the summer, but returned in June and spent some time in Maine before coming on to the city.

Dr. Casey Wood has returned from his

trip abroad.

Among the arrivals on the Grampian landing at Montreal on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Long Gunsaulus of

All Nations Help in Warwick Castle. Belgian Benefit.



MISS LILLIAN MOYER

Shakspeare often poached over the cas-tle estates. It is still a quaint mediæval rench, English, and Belgians, in Chicago Norman warriors now come to mingle with their twentieth century brothers."

Mr. Marsh is the senior member of the gium-American Association of Chicago, according to the reports of its officers.

firm of Marsh & McLennan and has been Letters containing checks and request abroad for some time. The letter, writ-ten by an American who had been a stu-in the hanguet hall of the musical tonight in the banquet hall of the Auditoriu dent at Oxford, says the news of the Chihotel are being received by Dr. Cyrille Vermeren, Belgian consul and treasurer dent at Oxford, says the levis to the Eng-cagoans' having played hosts to the Eng-lish volunteers found its way into print of the association, at 1200 Marshall Field uilding. Every dollar is to be sent direct o war stricken Belgium for relief of all Saturday, Sept. 17, is announced as the suffering soldiers, regardless of national-

for the benefit performance are Miss Min-nie Knox, pianiet; Miss Lillian Moyer, department of the University of Chicago.

Only the relatives will be present at the Miss Aima Clausen, contraits: Frank Miss Aima Clausen, contraits: Frank Miss Aima Clausen, contraits: Short addresses will be made by Dr. Vermeren erick Starr of the University of Chicago.

> wood avenue, Evanston, has been entertian of Richmond, Va. Mr. Christian formerly was assistant rector of Trivity church, New York, and has beer the rector of St. Mary's at Nome, Alaska, for five years. He is now on his way to England, where he will take a two years' course at Oxford university, it war conditions permit. Mrs. A. J. Hesler o' the same address in Evanston, also has a guest in her mother, Mrs. Gertrude M. Singleton of Long Beach, Cal.

Mrs. G. E. Riddiford, who is spending daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watt of Ashland avenue, Wilmette, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Barker.

Mrs. Earl Brewer, wife of Gov. Earl tertained by Mrs. H. A. Fagan, wife of the Illinois Central railroad, at her home.

Miss Gizella Alter, daughter of Mr. and street, and Maurice L. Kahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kahn of 6017 Prairie avenue, were married last evening in the Hotel La Salle by the Rev. Dr. J. Hevesh.

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and — which did not relieve the torture which at times was almost unbearable, especially at night. I was obliged to bathe my head in soda water in order to get any rest. I then tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment, rubbing the Cuticura Ointment into

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INONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 26.—
[Special.]—The prophecy printed in THE TRIBUNE yesterday, which coupled the silt skirt and Other immedeat dressing with

Bible conference today by the Rev. Dr. F. B. Meyer of London.

notice that when I am speaking to women who wear their dresses immodestly low to shield themselves, showing that they are conscious that their dress is not in harmony with modesty. When society becomes so demoralized as to permit the kind of dancing and dressing in vogue for the last year or two, God almighty will have to take society in hand in his neutral, but we want your prayers. I

Do not go into marriage simply for the Bible conference will be held torn the purpose of going here and there in society under the protection of your husgelist singers are on the grounds.

band's name," he said.

"Do not let your husband have secretwhich he is unwilling to share with you.

"Do not argue with him. Say what
you think and leave it with him and before the end of the week he will be saythe women's Catholic Order of Fo ing the same thing he heard you say.

"Set yourself to some occupation so ers in Hotel La Salle.

as to be independent of the necessity of having a husband for the sake of a sup-port. Be a teacher, an artist, a musician "Put some meaning into your life."

Dr. Meyer also preached the mo

"Before coming to America," he said,
"I often declared that Great Britain
needed either a war or a great revival of religion to stir the people from theilethargy. It seems that God has permitte the war to come. I hope that Americ will choose the revival and not the war.

"One of the tasks that I will give my self to immediately on arriving in Lorente."

Dr. Meyer's address was his farewell one before leaving for England, and was especially directed to the women, who filled the auditorium to hear it. Dr. Meyer held up the clipping from The Tribuns and read it aloud.

"Women do not realize," he said, "how much they are tempting men to immortise the said who have been getting 16 shillings a week who will now have to live on a shillings. Such wages are not sufficient to keen a stri in decency, and in much they are tempting men to immor-ality by the way they dress nowadays. I clent to keep a girl in decency, and in consequence many will need protection as who wear their dresses immodestly low well as further assistance. I will try to shield the many further assistance. I will try to shield the many further assistance as where they can live until the war is over

love all Germans and my heart bleeds for the German homes that have been Dr. Meyer also touched on the marriage devastated by war."

The first evangelists' day ever held at

> A revised new ritual, with many new features, was shown last evening to 1,000

Booth's Sea Food

More

The Brain and Body call for repair—the craving for fish the moment you get into the woods isn't merely a sporting instinct. The Brain needs nourish ment—the tissues need rebuilding.

Fish is the Energy Builder

But be sure you get fresh fish. Booth Fisheries Co. recognizes no obstacle in transporting from the water to your table fish guaranteed to be fresh, not only fresh on certain days but fresh every day.

The moment the fish is caught a crew of trained experts prepares and places the fish in sanitary refrigeration (good, clean, natural Ice) on

Booth Fisheries Co.

vessels, where cleanliness is as much a part of the discipline as on a warship, and it is started for your table on scheduled time.

All this has been accomplished in three years by the

Booth Fisheries Company

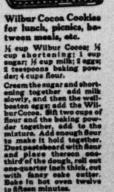
Fresh fish-Salt fish-all kinds of Sea Food.

Shawmut Market, State and Lake Sts., Chicago

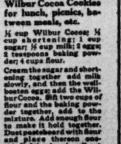
Boys and girls always hungry? Give them

T'S as natural for children to

You will always rely on Wilbur Cocoa for clever desserts, satisfying drinks, splendid cakes, etc.,







A Letter to an Advertiser

Chicago, August 25, 1914.

Dear Sirs:

We have received your letter of the 21st with its very pertinent inquiry as to whether or not the present is a desirable time to begin your advertising campaign. We note particularly your question as to the effect of advertising upon the public mind at a time when so much of the space in the news columns of the Chicago papers is given up to news of the European war.

greatest war that the world has ever known and that a generation hence our children and later, their children's children, will read and study the history of these times with an interest that will far exceed our own interest in any of the histories which we as children read and studied. If you can appreciate this fact, you will realize that our newspapers are actually conservative in the amount of space that they are willing to devote to the news of this European war.

You wonder whether the reading public is so absorbed in the war news that it is not paying the usual attention to our advertising columns.

In the first place, as you may be aware, the responsiveness of Tribune readers to advertising in their favorite newspaper
is historic. We have devoted many years and much of our own space
to the education of our readers in the economic advantages of reading and buying from advertisements in The Tribune. It is not
reasonable belief that this habit, so firmly fixed and so long
existing, can be so easily eradicated. We do not believe that any
circumstances would ever disturb this habit of Tribune readers
except the violation of their confidence by a lowering of our

our regular readers.

Before the war broke out our circulation was about 285,000 daily and about 430,000 Sunday. Today our daily circulation is about 350,000 and our Sunday circulation about 550,000.

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This increase in circulation means simply that just so many more people are now reading The Tribune than read it formerly so that your market as an advertiser is increased by just that much. In other words, the advertising value of the daily Tribune at its present rates is increased by nearly 25% and of the Sunday Tribune by nearly 30%. This value is immeasurably greater than that of any other newspaper not only in Chicago, but in all probability, in the whole United States.

Out of 2554 daily newspapers of the United States and Canada as listed in one of the current newspaper directories, only 158 or 6% enjoy circulations of 40,000 or over. Therefore, our present increase in circulation, which is given free to advertisers as good measure, is far in excess of the total circulation of any one of 94% of all the daily newspapers in the United States and Canada.

Furthermore, there has been much agitation of late concerning the possible increase in price of food stuffs and other commodities by reason of the European war. This agitation has resulted in directing the attention of the householder to his or her source of supply. We venture to state that not in years has the householder paid such particular attention as to the quality and price of the products commonly consumed or utilized by him. It seems to us, therefore, that the public

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standards in the acceptance of misleading or fraudulent advertising which we have for many years rejected.

Inquiry among our local advertisers brings the positive reply that the response to advertising is better than normal at the present time. Some of our merchants have told us that their current sales have been marked by the greatest attendance in their history.

Our own records, upon-this point, are more than convinceding. For example, the number of latters recorded as received from Tribune readers by the Tribune's feature departments for the first twenty business days of angust was 12,825 - an average of nearly 650 letters a day. This is a better average than for the period from January 1st to and including July 31st.

The average weekly response to Sunday want ads bearing Tribune box number addresses (and such ads are only about 22% of the total number of Tribune want ads) so far in August was 34,048. This compares favorably with the average number of such letters received during the same period in previous years.

Even if it were true, however, that there was a diminution of interest in our advertising columns on the part of each individual reader of our newspaper, such diminution is far more than balanced by the additional readers which have come to us on account of the nature and scope of our war news. It is a part of the history of The Tribune that whenever events of unusual importance occur, the public of Chicago and vicinity turns to our newspaper in increasing numbers. At times such as these we have the unique pleasure and satisfaction of serving thousands besides

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would read with interest what announcements you have to make concerning the quality of your product coupled with the fact that it can still be purchased at the usual price.

chosen a better time than the present to launch your advertisting campaign. We do not suggest that your copy be changed to parallel in any sense either the character or typography of war news but that the appearance of your advertising copy in the convincing, sane style along which it has already been prepared would afford a welcome contrast and produce effective results.

Very truly yours.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUME.

The Chicago Tribune
The World's Greatest Newspaper

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BOAT FOUNDERS IN GIRL AND MAN S

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Mary, his wife, had ce threatened. Yesterday st Lawrence got home Mary found a note saying that.

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"KILLING" IS PROMISED

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.—[Special.]

-United States District Attorney Wilkerson of Chicago was summoned today to appear before the subcommittee of the enate judiciary committee to tell of the efforts of "big business" to have him removed from his position.

Because of the charges and counter harges in the Wilkerson case the senate has practically decided not to consider he nomination of Attorney General Mc-Remolds for the United States Supreme ourt until the Wilkerson investigation is

Norris Ill at Home. nator Norris of Nebraska, who opene the fight on the attorney general, is confired to his home by illness. Out of courtesy to him the nomination will not be taken up until he is ready to proceed minst Mr. McReynolds in the senate. Wilkerson's friends about the senate, aded by Senator Kenyon of Iowa, today wired him to come prepared for a killing. "It is time," said Senator Kenyon, " for Im to get busy and tell what he knows about the interests which have been hounding him for years. I feel certain

Wilkerson Foes Active. foes of Wilkerson were equally

ective. Intimations were heard here and here that he was removed because of is conduct of the Jack Johnson white dave case and his failure to get a condetion in the packers' case.

Originally it was asserted that Wilkeron was asked to resign merely because he ayministration wanted to put a Demoeat in his place. When the "big busiwes" charge was preferred by Senator Kenyon and others, Senator Lewis of mois and the administration leaders egen to look for charges to prefer inst Wilkerson.

WILKERSON WILL GO. "I presume the summons is in the naure of a subpoena and I shall respond to k and be in Washington on the day I am ented," Mr. Wilkerson said yesterday "I know nothing more about the mat-

BOAT FOUNDERS IN LAKE; GIRL AND MAN SWIM MILE.

When Both Are in State of Ex-

Dudley Brown of Milford, N. H., who is pending the summer at the Northrope hotel at 5540 Cornell avenue, and Mis-Mith Beall, daughter of the proprietress of the hostelry, were sailing the sloop Pup a mile off Jackson park last night when a squall struck them and disabled

Brown anchored the sloop and attemptto signal the life saving station, but Stevens building, became known yestermorived no response. For almost an day-his marriage to wife No. 4, who was ton of some one on shore, and by that The marriage took place in Logansport bont and rapidly filling it with water. Sykes was divorced by his third wife, Drenched and shivering, both decided to ettempt to swim ashore. After Cattling the heavy sen for nearly an hour they managed to get within 200 yards of the shore, near the German building, when Miss Beall gave out.

Brown shouted for help and Policeman holding Miss Beall's head above water when he reached them. They were rewived at the German building and taken

SETS WIFE'S HOUSE AFIRE

Ficor and Lights It.

Lawrence Mets of 1623 Washington and she is his second wife. He drinks.

home with a "breath." For seven years Mary, his wife, had complained and hrentened. Yesterday she acted. When found a note saying that she had left her house and him forever. This preved Lawrence. He went to a

is his wife's home. Then he lighted a

ESTATE OF CHAS. G. GATES

Property of Son of John W. Gates Discovered to Be Twice as Large as Expected.

W York, Aug. 28 .- [Special.]-Charles Wyo, had a total estate appraised at me to give him up. I finally came to see him to give him up. I finally came to see him to give him back his they were right, so I gave him back his

they were right, so I gave him back his large as he was thought to have left, since the debts and other legal deductions only beduce the estate to \$6,000,000.

He left only about \$400,000 in specific beduests, and his mother, Mrs. Dallors R. Gates, and his wife, Mrs. Florence Hispwood Gates, each receive about \$400,000 as the residuary legators.

they were right, so I gave him back his ring and broke the engagement."

Mr. Sykes denied that he even knew Miss Daegling when a reporter questioned him about the affair.

The first Mrs. Sykes is dead. She was of the last marriage, "she has a hard life in front of her. Mr. Sykes likes young was Miss Rode Carleton, a water color girls. I was only a child myself when I arrist, who divorced him. Mrs. Sykes married him. I ddn't know any better."

Brought Into Limelight by "Sykes' Marriage—Reel 4."



BRIDE NO. 4 IS ANOTHER

The latest confimental adventure of Melvin H. Sykes, photographer in the nour he vainly tried to attract the atten- his assistant, Miss Margaret E. Merker. ame the waves were breaking over the Ind., on July 9, but was hushed up, as Mrs. Mabel Huxley Sykes, last April, and there was a provision in the decree which

forbade him to remarry within two years. While only three months elapsed between the divorce and the fourth marriage, that interval was not so dreary and Edmond Elwood went to their aid in a devoid of interest as might be imagined, cut. Brown, almost exhausted, was for Sykes was engaged to a beautiful girl just out of a boarding school.

Visits Beauty Parlors. She is Miss Helen Daegling, 17 years old, who lives with her mother and sister at 1517 East Sixty-fifth street.

Now, Sykes is not a young man. He WHEN SHE ABANDONS HIM. admits being 48 years old. But he knew of a place where old faces were made to Lawrence Metz, of Whose Drinking look like new-and a bill in the possession She Had Tired, Pours Gasoline on of Mrs. Mabel Sykes shows that he patronized that place—the Marinello beauty parlors.

There he luxuriated in hair dyes, and collevard used to live in his wife's house, hot oils, and facial massages, and manicures. And he was made to appear in the the is a tectotaler and loathes the smell role of a gay young cavalier. Incidentally the bill came to \$185.50. Mrs. Sykes For seven years Lawrence has come III., who is in the photograph business herself, asserts she paid the bill.

Meets Schoolgirl. Mr. Sykes met Miss Daegling when she came home from school with Mary Sykes, For official

"He took quite a fancy to my little recery and returned with a gallon of girl," said Mrs. Daegling, "and he raved another, which he poured on the floors. One of these photographs was awarded test prize at a photographers' exhibition

Sykes showered candy and flowers upo Miss Daegling, who is five years younger than his daughter, and took her for automobile rides. Miss Daegling told about it FOUND TO BE \$6,000,000 NET | "I was engaged to him," she said, " and

he gave me a diamond ring and intro-duced me as his future wife. Gives Back the Ring.

"I liked him quite a bit, and we had some good times together. But mammi and my other relations didn't like him.

They said he was a bad man and begged No. 3 lived with him for eleven years and

OPENS WAY FOR

SYKES

north and unrise, 5:10; sunset, 6:82. Moon

MELVIN H. SYKES

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1914.

ity - Partly cloudy and continued cool

Thursday and Fri-

fair Thursday and Friday, without de-cided temperature

change; gentle to

Minimum, 2 a. m. Thursday 62

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Mean temperature, 65; normal for the day, 70. Excess since Jan. 1, 708. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. De-ficiency since Jan. 1, 1.91 inches.

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helped to build up his business.

After the divorce she set up a studio at

WATER INQUIRY | BIG PARTY TODAY

McGann Notifies Efficiency Mrs. Caroline Koehler Plans **Bureau to Start Survey** of Department.

The door was thrown open yesterded

Although Mayor Harrison gave his offi- anniversary of her widowhood." itted to undertake the work.

wald, chairman of the board of trustees will be dressed entirely in white, with of the bureau of efficiency, inviting that pink carnations in her hair. organization to begin the investigation at head of the department.

"Your representative called on Mr. Kostner, deputy commissioner of public works," wrote Mr. McGann, "with a view

Explains Cause of Delay. "Just before going away Mr. Harrison indicated to me that he would give such authority to the bureau of public efficien cy, and my failure to so advise Mr. Kostper has led to delay in proceeding with

sentative abould not proceed with this work at this time, and it will give us pleasure to afford him every facility in the performance of his investigation, and I shall be pleased to receive suggestions from time to time as the work proceeds, where such suggestions will be of advantage to the city of Chicago." Inquiry Is Limited.

The scope of the investigation will include not only the cierical work performed by the water bureau proper but also the pumping station and water pipe extension divisions of the engineering bu-

Fall Kills Lineman. James Keans of SiS Bowen avenue, a line-nan, fell from a telegraph pole at West Forty-eventh street and Stewart avenue posterder

WIDOW 25 YEARS;

MRS. ROSE CARLTON SYKES

Gay Climax to Life of Hard Work.

FINALLY PROMISE AID. INDEPENDENCE WON

Mrs. Caroline Koehler of 2141 Orchard for an investigation by the Chicago bu- street, in order to celebrate her independ- ston remains firm in his belief that there reau, of public efficiency of the city's ence after a lift of hard work and strugwater department. The inquiry will be- gling, will hold a "widows' party" this afternoon "in honor of the twenty-fifth charges,

man present except a photographer. going to have all the jurors summo Commissioner of Public Works L. E. Little "Irish cavalier" manikins will cGann sent a letter to Julius Rosen- be given as souvenirs, and Mrs. Koehler Married When Seventeen.

Married When Seventeen.

Mrs. Koehler was married when 17 Mr. Johnston will continue his quis husband was taken sick. He was an in- that will warrant indictments.

Koehler said, "and out of that I paid \$5 a month for two rooms. Finally I worked SUES I. M. COBE FOR \$105,000

of stitching, and now I don't more of stitching, and now I don't more, I do it at home, and I get good money for it. I have this flat well furnished and there is money in the bank for a sainy day. It makes me mad when I have women say they cannot support themselves. They can if they want to. I did it, and I am not very strong either. But—to get back to the party.

I and Day of Life."

Mr. Ridgely was vice president of the At the offices yesterday it we will be a supported by the control of the same of the

OLD PIPER'S SON,

ed as a Move to Escape Possible City Judg-

Stole Six Pigs and Away He Run-but He Had Lit-

ALL OVER AGAIN

tle on Bailiff.

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SLEUTHS GET ON TRAIL

one pig, and several persons of names to the deponent unknown.

That is to say, Judge Adelor J. Petit

The judge, it appears, planning a func-The judge, it appears, planning a func-tion at his home at 7314 Sheridan road, in Wentworth avenue and Twenty-fifth no longer will be sanctuary for tuberco Rogers Park, ordered a pig. A misguided clerk had it delivered to the judge's chambers in the county building—one large considerable pig, or possibly a shoat, as opinions differ.

A Job for the Bailiff.

For reasons, the judge explained, including a call to the home of a friend in Lawndale, he decided it inexpedient to take the pig home himself. John Hickey, a sprightly Beau Brummel of a bailiff, was summoned and instructed to "take second street district in the cases for viothat parcel in my chambers to my resi

Hickey surveyed the pig, hefted it, and estimated the weight at forty-nine pounds, net. Then he put aside his official blouse and in citizen garb shouldered

the pig and started Conspiring persons bent on sport saw
Hickey off on his laborious errand and started a rumor ahead of him that "a wacation. Ike Bloom also has left Chicago and gone for a vacation of several court hearing. Hickey had to battle his way through a curious crowd gaping at since Worder night.

Colosimo could not be located at night. "and up goes the price of milk. As it is the dairymen are losing money. With an extra burden they will have to demand more for their product, or they may just about the many through a curious crowd gaping at long the months. Freiberg's hall has been dark abandon the dairy business altogether and feed, cattle for slaughter. Then

Police Get Hot Clew.

and a heart dark with guile, called the INDICTMENTS IN BANK Rogers Park police with the information that a man had stolen a pig in South Water street and would shortly leave the elevated road at a certain station. This informer described the handsome Mr. Hickey and named the station closest Judge Petit's residence.

Other States in Line.

Gradually the other states of the union have been flocking to the standard of pure milk, but it is charged that "through the efforts of those who have been grounded.

"It was a hot tip, all right," said De tective Max Hoff to Detective Austin Carson as they laid heavy hands on a man

Hickey said many, many earnest words to the detectives. But his bailiff's star was left behind on his blouse at the county building and words availed little. He pleaded and won permission to go to There was nobody home but the maid

new maid, and she felt put out. Never Heard of Hickey. The maid never heard of Hickey, knew othing of the pig, and didn't want to

neet either. " Please call the bailiff's office, they'll tell you whom I am." "Nobody by the name here," said a

conspirator on the wire there. " He's an were willing.

maid. She called Judge Petit for help. The judge called one of the detective to the phone and made a few extem-poraneous remarks, tending to clarify the situation, and the pig was left in Today there will be an investigation.

(Probably to be continued.)

STATE'S ATTORNEY SCORED FOR CRY OF "JURY FIXING."

Lawyer in Arson Case Says He Will Have All Jurors Before Judge Purge Themselves of Suspicion.

Despite denials by jurors involved and the criticisms and threats of the de fense, Assistant State's Attorney John were gross irregularities in connection with the acquittal of Nathan Spira, M.

Although Mayor Harrison gave his official consent six weeks ago, it was not; till

Mrs. Koehler has invited twenty-five
trio was loud in his denunciation of the
widows to attend, and there will be no
"state's methods." He said: "I am to court. As soon as a case is lost the state's attorney's office shouts 'bribery.' I believe this is in contempt of Judge Brentano, and a blow at the administra-

years old. After her child was born her today and is sanguine of getting evidence

Kostner, deputy commissioner of public works," wrote Mr. McGann, "with a view to investigating the waterworks of the city of Chicago under authority of the mayor.

Explains Cause of Delay.

South of the waterwork in the waterworks and she had to support him. He died when they had been married ten years. Then she took been married ten years. The she took been married ten years

up to \$8 a week, after seventeen years of stitching, and now I don't have to go cut with my work any more. I do it at with my work any more. I do it at

COLOSIMO GIVES **BEALTY TO WIFE**

Transfers Said to Be Intend-

ments.

PLANNING NEW PLACE?

One Report Is That Ousted Levee Lords Will Not Seek to Re-

An aftermath of Mayor Harrison's action in closing "Big Jim" Colosimo's saloon and restaurant came yesterda when most of the Italian's realty holdings were transferred to Victoria Moresco

Colonimo's residence at Thirty-secon street and Vernon avenue, the restaurant and saloon property at 2128-28 Wa- ties of Cook, Kane, Du Page, McHenry place and State and Seventy-eighth

said by other saloon men of the district

Sum Named \$19,000. The total consideration stated in the

The transfer of the property was made second street district in the cases for vio-

lations of the 1 a. m. closing law. It also was hinted that the transfer wa made as a subterfuge in an effort to obtain another license for a saloon at the ods which will be employed to bring pres

Off on Vacations.

attempt to force the restoration of the licenses by mandamus action, it was re-

CASE MAY BE MADE TODAY.

Assistant District Attorneys Joseph B.
Fleming and Garfield Charles spent the
greater part of the day in the federal
grand Jury room presenting evidence and
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grand Jury room presenting evidence and testified, it was said, were J. K. Sea- company against the city of Mo

office; John M. Roach, and George Gun-derson, former directors of the bank. Federal Judge Geiger of Milwaukee is scheduled to hold court in Chicago this afternoon. From this it was inferred that one and possibly several indictments in the bank case would be returned. It was reported also that the grand jury wished to hold off returning indictments until it had finally disposed of the investigation.

When the special grand jury investigating the bank failure reconvenes to day the result of the audit of the books will be ready to be presented and State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne promises that eight persons, some of whom were officers of the defunct bank, will be called to testify.

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fact M. K. Levinson was a stockholder in

the subsidiary bank. "CALENDAR GIRL" AGAIN WANTS MARRIAGE VOIDED.

Tries Anew in Another Court to with Cunningham.

Mrs. Marjorie Orie Hamilton Kerting Cunningham, "the Calendar Girl." yes terday started all over again to gain legal separation from Walter C. Cunningham. Michael Feinberg, her counsel, filed sui in her behalf in Superior court for an an-nulment of her marriage.

A similar action brought to a hearing July 14 failed when Judge Adelor J. Petit refused annulment, insisting that the issue was one for the Supreme court.

Mrs. Cunningham asserts her marriage

William Binder Doubts Spouse Intended to End Life, as She Wrote When She Left Home.

"Happlest Day of Life."

"I have always said that I would give a banquet when I was twenty-five years a widow. All these years I have looked forward to it, and tomorrow will be the happlest day of my life.

"The decorations will be pink. There will be sandwiches and cakes galore, and music and dancing, and lots of fun. And all the work and the worry and the bad times will be wiped out forever. It is a wonderful thing to feel as I do—that you have accomplished something in the world after years of toil."

shout themselves volumes of silence as to particulars.

Mr. Ridgely was vice president of the company has been involved in difficulties recently and is at present in the hands of a creditors' committee, according to Mr. Vincent, who asserted Mr. Ridgely was its vice persident.

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Mr. Cobe," counsel asserted.

"It is a wilt for a sum of money due have accomplished something in the world after years of toil."

Mr. Cobe was said to be out of the city.

PHTHISIS FIGHT **BRINGS THREAT** OF HIGHER MILK

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Cattle Dealers Defiant as U. S. Tuberculosis Quarantine Starts.

PROTECT LIVES OF BABIES

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 25.—[Special.]—Unless the prosperous and resourceful dealers which each year endangers the healths and lives of a host of Chicago's chil-dren find means to raise the new federal quarantine the meadows of the

cattle driven from other states The quarantine went into effect tonk with no further warning than that c tained in THE TRIBUNE's exclusive Wash The total consideration stated in the deeds filed for record is \$19,000. Some of it is encumbered.

It is not the dairymen themselves who are opposed to the measure so much as the men from whom they buy their stock.

Potter Opposes Quarantine.

A few dairymen, however, are belligerently allied with the dealers. One of them is C. H. Potter, president of the Eigin board of trade. And from Mr. Potter comes the first ultimatum of the opposi tion, indicating at least one of the meth sure on the government.

way through a curious crowd gaping at the pink and white of the dressed pig gleaming through the torn wrapping.

Police Get Hot Clay.

months. Freiberg's hall has been dark shandon the dairy business altogether and feed cattle for slaughter. Then where would Chicago get its milk?'

Bloom and Colosimo have decided not to attempt to force their product, or they may just abandon the dairy business altogether and feed cattle for slaughter. Then where would Chicago get its milk?'

If raising the price of milk or threatening to raise it is not a sufficient lever to

> backing of Gov. Dunne the dealers proba-bly have other schemes to try. At any in keeping things going their own way.

> force the federal authorities from their

of Court.

District Attorney James H. Wilkerson yesterday ordered the closing of the Lorimer-Munday bank scandal investigation with all possible speed. He said he deaired to finish it before the end of the week.

Assistant District Attorneys Joseph B.

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grave, chief clerk in the state auditor's N. J., in which the efficacy of the tuber-office; John M. Roach, and George Gun-culin test was at issue. That half con-

about the tuberculin test. Dr. W. A. Evans, then health co sioner of Chicago, sent to the com the testimony which won the decision in substantiation of the claims made for the test, with the request that it be di tributed. The request was ignored.

Opposition Is Strong.

Behind the legislative opposition to tuberculin test was the Milk Produce association, which has been consistent able to hold the favora of successive legislation.

Last year Gov. Dunne threw himself into the fight in behalf of the tr officers of A. Levinson & Co. deny that the M. K. Levinson named as a stockholder in the Ashland and Twelfth Street bank is connected with that company in any way. An item of a \$500 loan made by the La Salle Street bank to A. Levinson & Co. of shipment or else must be quarantined until the test had been made. The procla-

mation went into effect on Jan. 1, 1914.

But the cow dealers did not seem to be alarmed. Down state the law was generally obeyed, but the ring which supplied the dairly counties with their stock went on as before. They bought much continued cattle in other states as ries Anew in Another Court to
Dissolve That Denver Wedding
were deceptively healthy in appearance and unloaded them on the Illinois dairymen. The buyers effected little saving, if any. Aside from the mere morals of the

PREPARE FOR CONCLAVE TO CHOOSE A NEW POPE.

ing, tubercular cows do not make a

Sixth Congregation of Cardinals Is Held in Rome and Oath of Secrecy Taken.

Mrs. Cunning am asserts are married to Cunning ham in Denver twelve days after her divorce from William Kerting Sept. 6, 1911.

The original differences between the Cunninghams arose in Denver. Intermingled with their domestic affairs were the confusing details of an "anti-fat" beauty treatment, in the advertising of which the pictures of "the Calendar Girl" figured largely.

THINKS HIS WIFE ELOPED.

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GET ORDER IN ROSEHILLCASE ority Stockholders Obtain Writ Thwarting Attempt to Baise Cash on Scrip.

The Successful Short Putt Counts as Much as the Spectacular Drive, When

TWO LOCAL STARS IN SEMI-FINALS WITH VISITORS

Miss Helmer, Mrs. Colburn Miss Kaiserand Mrs. Hammond Win at Golf.

FAST GREENS HANDICAP

Four matches in the second round of the women's western golf championship at the Hinsdale Golf club yesterday left an evenly divided field, consisting of Miss Myra Helmer and Mrs. F. S. Colburn of Chicago, Miss Laurie M. Kaise of St. Louis, and Mrs. Harry D. Ham ond of Indianapolis,

Fortunately the two local players are different halves of the draw, making character. In the early days of the cham a player outside of the Chicago district to ears the invaders have shown increasing skill. Twice before players from other cities have gained the medalist positions drs. E. H. Sprague of Omaha and Miss Grace Semple of St. Louis getting into the final quartet in 1908, and Miss Ruth Chisholm of Cleveland and Mrs. E. R. Whit comb of Milwaukee occupying similar

Miss Helmer Plays Mrs. Hammond The two title matches today look like an even proposition. Miss Myra Helmer. the title holder, who defeated Miss Caro line Painter, twice former champion, will play Mrs. Harry D. Hammond, champion of Indiana, whose defeat of Mrs. George

of Indiana, whose defeat of Mrs. George
F. Hennebery of Glen View, 5 and 4,
stamps her as a strong player.

Miss Laurie Kaiser of St. Louis, who
is representing the Floosmoor Country
club, defeated Miss Louise Fergus of
Glen View, and this morning will meet
another strong Glen View representative
in Mrs. Frank S. Colburn, who defeated
Mrs. Ralph Smalley of Windsor, 4 and 3.

Although conditions overhead and
through the green favored low scoring, putting greens were extremely fast,

Tenth Hole Halved.

Miss Painter pulled her drive badly at the tenth hole, but after both had made mistakes Miss Helmer missed a three foot putt, and they halved in 6. At the next hole Miss Painter missed a three foot putt, and they halved in 6. At the next hole Miss Painter missed a three foot putt and lost, 6—5. She lost the next hole when her short approach pitch hit a little hollow and stopped short, Miss Helmer winning, 6—7. Miss Helmer was trapped at the short water hole and lost, 4—8, leaving her L up with 4 to pisy.

At the next hole they halved in 6, after Miss Painter had rimmed the cup on a fifty foot approach. Had she made the long try, it might have changed the game. At the last two holes Miss Helmer half topped her approaches, but cot good resuits. A short approaches, but cot good resuits. A short approaches, but cot good resuits. A short approach and a krong approach putt cost Miss Painter the match. Cards;

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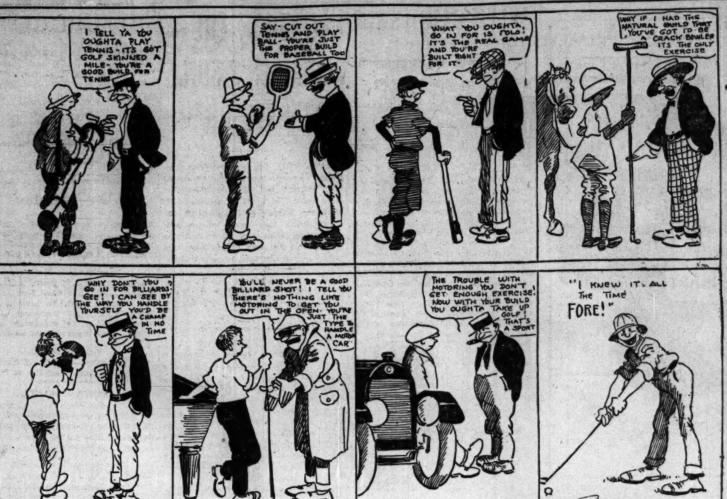
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GOLF-JUST GOLF.



Yesterday's Race Results

AT SARATOGA.

First race, % mile—Adelaide T. 107 [Buxton], 8 to 1, won; Tranid, 4 to 5, serond; Frederick L., 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:13.
Second race, steeplechase, about 2 miles—Old Salt, 140 [Tuckey], 11 to 10, won; Nosegay, 15 to 1, second; Big Sandy, 7 to 2, third. Time, 4:23.

making it quite a difficult task to impart much character to the putts. This caused the scores to run a few strokes higher.

Players Miss Putts.

Interest centered in the Midlothian ducl between Miss Helmer and Miss Painter. It proved a sisterly affair, each missing a number of opportunities to win holes. Through the green they both did excellent work, but after that their play was erratic. As one veteran spectator remarked, "They missed putts that even 'Chick' Evans would have made," a description that the western amateur champion doubtless will appreciate.

Miss Helmer won the first hole with a fine 4, putting her brassie shot three feet from the hole. At the third hole they both made good Grives and brassles, and then made mistakes which led to a haif in 7. Miss Helmer won the fifth hole, 350 yards, by getting a drive of 190 and putting her brassie to the green, winning, 4-5.

Both pulled to the rough going to the seventh, and Miss Helmer's to run a few strokes higher.

AT OTTAWA.

First race, maiden 2 year olds, % mile—Carrice Orme, 106 (Van Dusen), 9 to 10, won; Anna Rose, 5 to 1, second; Argent, 8 to 1, third. Time—1:30.

Focond race, 11-16 mile. T. P. Conneff, 115. Cleanings), 7 to 1, won; Beosen, 12 to 1, second; Stiffeners, 10 to 1, second; Maisga, 2 to 1, third. Time—1:31.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Stout Heart, 106 (Warrington), 5 to 1, won; Harbard, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:16.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 mile. T. P. Conneff, 115. Cleanings), 7 to 1, won; Beosen, 12 to 1, second; Stiffeners, 10 to 1, second; Maisga, 2 to 1, third. Time—1:32.

Seventh race, 1 mile—Stout Heart, 106 (Warrington), 5 to 1, won; Harbard, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:16.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—The Rump, won; Oldan Sulves—Moi, 5 to 1, won; Elwah, 2 to 1, second; Pitth Role, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:16.

Giga Star, second; Abbotsford, third. Time, 1:44.

Soventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Cogs, 64 to 1, third. Time, 1:44.

hand Miss Helmer's short approach cost her the hole, as Miss Painter ran her third close and won, 4-5. Miss Helmer missed a four foot putt on the ninth green and lost, 6-6, squaring the match.

Here, Flossmoor, defeated Mrs. S. Steele, Skohole, as Miss Painter ran her third close and kie, 2 up; Mrs. J. D. Worley, Hinsdale, defeated Miss H. Totten, Hinsdale, 1 up; Mrs. Lubeck, Geneva, 6 and 5.

Winner Gets \$300.

Barnes received \$300 and a gold medal

GOLF HONORS GO TO BARNES WOLGAST TO FIGHT MANDOT ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY

Open Title at Minneapolis.

FINISHES WITH 293 SCORE. CONTEST TO OPEN SEASON.

by Only One Stroke.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 26.-Playing of the Whitmarsh Country club, Phila- and Ad Wolgast for a ten round bout in delphia, today won the western open golf Milwaukee on Sept. 18. This will be the championship at the Interlachen links. completing the seventy-two hole contest in 193, three strokes under par. He was for both boys. Wolgast's arm, which he closely crowded by William Kidd of the hurt while training for Joe Rivers last

was tied with George Sargent of Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C. The next two scores of the tournament was 302, held have met. The first time was in New Orby Jack Burke, Thunder Bay, Ont., and leans, where Mandot won a ten round George Sixpson of Omaha, who led the field at the conclusion of yesterday's play but whose 84 in the morning round today

Barnes received \$300 and a gold medal Freddie Welsh on Thanksgiving day. emblematic of the western open cham-

Miss H. Western, Wheaton, 2 and 1.

Mrs. C. B. Howry, Wheaton, defeated Miss M. Alswander, Miduchian, 4 and 3.

Mrs. R. A. Crombie, Windsor, defeated Mrs. A. Heaning, Wheaton, Everity, 2 and 1.

CHAMPIONSCHP CONSOLATION.

Miss R. Layman, Shokle, defeated Mrs. A. Heaning, Wheaton, 1 up. 19 holes; Mrs. F. G. Jones, Memphis, defeated Miss F. Windfor, Calumet; Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Himsdale, defeated Miss E. Allen, Rock Issand, 3 and 2; Miss J. Jones, Sloux City, defeated Miss E. Windford Colleges and Colleges. And these interested are required to be present. Division weights, the size of the season at the Windford Colleges and Colleges, and C

FOR LABOR DAY 'BIKE' RACE.

TWENTY-FIVE ENTRANTS

Philadelphian Wins Western Mulhern Will Stage Bout in Milwaukee Sept. 18.

William Kidd of St. Louis Second Charley White Calls Off Bout at Salt Lake City.

> Frank Mulkern of the National club o Milwaukee yesterday signed Joe Mandot opening bout of the Wisconsin boxing

The weight is 133 pounds, which is easy Algonquin club, St. Louis, who won second honors with 294.

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July 4, is now healed and he is ready to jump into hard training about Sept. 5. Tom McNamara of Boston finished The bout will be held in the Hippodrome

Second Meeting of Pair. This is the second time these two boys

'paper' decision over Wolgast. battler, has called off his scheduled bout Labor day. White is negotiating with Promoter Jimmy Coffroth of San Francisco, and indications are favorable for

Gilmore to Fight Again,

PLAY OVERTIME IN TENNIS MEET

Three Matches, Each Three Hours Long, Feature National Tourney.

ALL COAST STARS WIN.

Newport, R. L. Aug. 26.-Three matche each three hours long, lent unusual in-terest to the fourth round of the all-comers' tournament for the national singles lawn tennis championship today. C. F. Touchard of the West Side club of New York fought Capt. E. H. Whitney of the Harvard team and Longwood through five long sets before victory perched on his side of the net. F. C. Inman was compelled to play five sets be-fore he eliminated H. C. Johnson. Play 55 Games in Match.

The third extended match was between Charles A. Major of Tampa, Fla., and Sidney Taylor Jr. of Philadelphia, the winning after playing fifty-five

On the other hand, the grand court match between Champion M. E. Mc-Loughlin and Irving C. Wright of Boston, who holds the southern championship, was settled in thirty-three minutes. Wright won only three games. The Chilfernia contingent, headed by McLoughlin, came through the day's
play without a defeat.

The big match tomerrow will be between
Kari Behr, member of the recent Day's cup
team, and R. L. Murray, the young Californian who was favored by many close followers of the game as a selection for the team.

OHN O JENTER

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 26.—John O. Jenter,
mechanician for Spencer Wishart, who would be
was killed in an accident in the Elgin
national trophy race last Saturday, died
coday at a local hospital as the result of

Jerry Webber Wins Match. Pennsylvania, Chicago, Southern California, and New York universities. Jerry Webber of Chicago won in straight sets from the Yale rep-

rescutative. Summaries:
Singles. fourth round—E. F. Fottreil, San
Francisco, beat C. L. Childs, Pittaburgh, 6—2, Entries for the annual Labor day road race of the Chicago Cycling club will close next Thursday with Fred Neison, 2007 Michigan avenue. Blanks may be secured from any dealer in Chicago. As usual, the race will be a handicap affair. Five time prizes will be awarded for the leaders at the finish. A campaign to enlarge the club will reach its climax on Sept. 15, when the prizes for the Labor day race will be distributed at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock at the Briggs house. The promoters hope to interest local cyclists in the club so as to make possible the staging of weekly runs to town within riding distance of Chicago. FOR BANTA TROPHY RUN. Twenty-five entries have been received for the annual fall reliability run for the A. J. Banta trophy. Amaieur and trade members of the Chicago Motor club will contest.

The match will start from Chicago tomorrow morning. The night stop will be made at the Edgewater club in St. Joe and the return trip Saturday.

The total distance for both days will be 116 miles. More entries are expected.

BIG ENTRY FOR YACHT RACE. Sixty-five entries have been received for the Jackson Park Yacht club's annual race to Michigan City on Sept. 5. The race will start at 10 s. m. off Casino pier at Jackson park. The Michigan City cup, donated by the merchants of Michigan City will be the merchants of Michigan City, will be the time prize. The Commodore cup will go to the yacht making the best corrected time. The South Chicago Merchants cup is to be awarded to the boat making third beat time. There also will be first, second, and third prizes for each class.

Second Victim of Elgin Auto Race.

JOHN O JENTER

his injuries. Jenter and Wishart were crushed when the large racing car crashed into a tree. Jenter's arm was broken and he was injured internally.

CLOSE FINISHES RESULT IN RACES AT GALESBURG.

[Hogan]
Waisey Todd, b. f. [Chandler].....
Ruth Coleman, ch. f. [Gerrity].
Time—2:15%, 1:14%.

Kishawaukee Club Wins.

MURPHY ENTRY WINS \$5,000 RACE

Lassie McGregor Takes King George V. Trot at Buf. falo in Five Heats.

COX MARE MAKES FIGHT

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 22. Only for horses started in the King George \$5,000 stake for 2:14 trotters, the feat of the second day's grand circuit race the Fort Erie track today. The track still hard and no records were The big race was won hought Margaret Druine would dr down first money. Lassie McGre nstalled favorite and won the first to neats rather easily, Margaret Dre

Murphy's Nag Breaks. In the third heat Lassie McGregor to a bad break going down the stretch

to spare. McCloskey was distanced is the second heat.

After Cakdale had won the first heat of in Queen City stake for 2:08 trotters, the respondence all bets off on the heat. The first gelding covered the mile in 2:12 and the sax-acented something. Omar won the next the heats and the race, and the judges, after in vestigation, amounced that no further rails would be made in the matter.

Margaret Druine, b. m. [Cox] ... 3 3 2 1 1
The Guide, b. h. [Geers] ... 3 3 2 1
McCloskey, br. g. [McDonakd] ... 4 ds
Time—2:09½; 2:07½; 2:08½; 2:07½; 2:2
2:07 pace, purse \$1,000 3 in b;
R. H. Breat, b. g., by Wapanee [Grady] 1 1
Frank Patch, br. s. [Cox] ... 4 1
Rastus, br. g. [McDonakd] ... 3 1
Little Bernice, b. f. [Frost] ... 4 1
Napoleon Direct, Garna G., and Marien
finished as named.
Time—2:07½; 2:08½; 2:06½
Queen City stake, \$2,000, 2:08 trot, \$1 as
Comar, b. g. by Noblesse [Foyd] ... 3 1
Oakdale, gr. g. [McDonakd] ... 4 5
Tommy Horn, b. g. [Geers] ... 4 5
Tommy Horn, b. g. [Geers] ... 4 5
Maymack, Luiu Lumine, and Judan de
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also started. Time—3:13; 2:06%; 2:06%; 2:05% 15,000 AT CHAMPAIGN TROTS

Champaign, Il., Aug. 28.-[Special.]

2:18 TROT-PURSE \$400-[3 IN 5]. Vestaline, b. m. [Burris]



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SAIER'S HOME

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near enough be mix Some of the littler fell could only swing w bunch was too thick close quarters. Seve principals, and for a an old fashioned footb Umpires Eason ar the disturbance as a onsidering how gres numbered by the belli chased Zimmerman, and Maranville and wa the soft pedal on both that, or they would all had a beneficial effect gradually, while a proceed its way to the club and the summerman being attend gradual to see they did not be the summerman being attend gradual to see they did not be the summerman being attend gradual to see they did not be the summerman being attend gradual to see they did not be the summerman being attend gradual to see they did not be the summer of the summer o Home Run

IN TEN INNINGS

Flack's Double and Single

by Fritz Beat St. Louis

Feds, 2 to 1.

JOHNSON STOPS FOES.

BY KEENE GARDINER.

Harry Fritz drove his second single to center field, scoring Plack with the win-

ning run. The final score was 2 to 1

ing of a large amount of the glory for the victory through his masterly pitch-

ing in tight places. However, he had the backing of airtight support, Johnny

Farrell saving the game several times through his playing in filling the shoes of Joe Tinker at short, to which position he was shifted while McGuire went to

Six Hits Off Johnson

Johnson allowed only six hits in the ten innings and made seven batters fan the air. He was lenient to six of them,

however, to whom he handed free transportation. He got himself into several holes and then wiggled out while Fielder

signs of being peeved just as in the days when he piloted the White Sox to a world's championship.

that he has the S'Loufeds on their toes, playing the game as it should be played,

although some of his men probably are not of sufficient class for the hig league

The Chifeds found the left handed

at critical moments, although they piled up nine safeties and should have had

more runs. They had men on bases in nine of the ten innings, but were able to score in only two sessions.

Squeeze Play Scores Run.
Fritz started the fourth iming with a
hit, and was forced by Wilson. Zwilling

still and watched him. Boucher fanned. Miss-hit a line drive over second, but Farrell, go-ing at top speed, stabbed it with one pass, saving the game.

Two were on and two out in the ninth when Farrell dug one out of the dirt back of their and got his man by a whisker through a per-fect peg and long reach by Beck. Two pinch hitters, Hartley and Drake, were called into the battle in the ninth, with Crandall on, through a pass, and one out. Both flied is the outfield, Zwilling making a long run, and a leaping catch for the final out.

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NG BURNING PIPE AKD

ARETTE TOBACCO

r Drive. When One's Face Is Pushed, Soft Words Take Down Second Money.

WAR WITH FISTS FEATURE OF GAME WON BY CUBS, 1-0

Zim Starts Free for All Battle on Braves and Four Are Banished.

SAIER'S HOMER WINNER

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Zim der Grosse broke loose again yesherday and precipitated a free for all meht which threatened to involve all the ballied forces of both Cubs and Braves to the seventh inning of their final game set the year on the west side and did wreck what would have been the most beilliantly played contest of the year. It also jeopardized the pennant chances of both Boston and Chicago, and made brighter those of New York and St. Louis. Incidentally the Cubs were victors by the small score of 1 to 0.

The fist fight took place right out in the middle of the diamond and was the most determined and prolonged affair of the kind we have happened to see in many years of looking at ball games. It started between Heine Zim and John Evers and before it finished it involved all the players of both teams who were pear enough to get into it. At its conclusion four participants were banished from the lot by Referee Eason for hitting in clinches, and he admits he may not have picked out all the offenders.

Four Players Banished.

In addition to the principals, Evers and Zimmerman, the banished parties included Rabbit Maranville and First Baseman Schmidt of the visitors, and when play was resumed it looked as if a stray case of canister or grape from Belgium had been exploded in the midst of the Braves. erately walked Schang, filling the bases. for their first line of defense was almost a total wreck.

semain a wreck, because Prexy Tener two were may decide that the only way to punish gathered later were superfluous, properly such an offense against the good name of the national pastime is by wholewould leave both Cubs and Braves mighty shy as to infielders. The Cubs already had a full hospital list and were using an outfielder on second base yes-

Revival of Old Warfare. The old enmity between Evers and Zim- great speed enabled him to score with the nerman was the real cause of the trouble.

For years John was known as the brainy guy and Heine the ivory tufted goat of the famous Cub machine, and the part mever set well on Zimmerman's chest. Yesterday in the seventh inning Heine made another bad guess in trying to ch a clean single into a two base Leach, cf ... 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 second base and it fell to the lot of Eve to take the throw and make the out.

Zim was out so far that John had on to hold the ball in front of the bag as let the runner slide into it. Heine tr to avert certain death by knocking t ball out of Evers' hand with a sh ormed swing as he slid in, but John he the ball and retaliated by tagging He a second time, choosing the neck for target and presumably using more fo than was absolutely necessary. He clambered to his feet and with the fi of his hand started pushing the front Evers' face in an apparent effort to

Everybody Swings Fists.

They were at it in a flash then, and fast as a player on either side could g near enough he mixed in with agili Some of the littler fellows had to jump land their blows and some of the others could only swing wildly because the bunch was too thick to let them get to close quarters. Several side scraps apparently started between allies of the two principals, and for a time it looked like anold fashloned football scrimmage, with

A SUSPICION WELL FOUNDED.



The Break of the Game

TYLER had Saler in the hole with two strikes and one ball called in the seventh and tried to cross him by sneaking a fast one over for the third strike. Saier guessed right and soaked it for a home run. If he had guessed it was a waste ball, as might be expected in that situation, he would have been called out and they might have gone on till dark without a tally.

WHITE SOX.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 26.-[Special.]-In the fourth inning, with the score 0 to 0. two men out and two Philadelphia runmers on the sacks, Pitcher Cicotte delibfiguring his chance to retire Shawkey was single, sending two men home. Those enough and the other three

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 26.—Flack had been to bat four times and was passed twice. Two were gone in the tenth wher the small left fielder took his fifth chance He leaned against one for two bases hard drives which were caught, but he got one to center in the tenth and Flack's

Cubs-Boston Score.

CHICAGO.

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New York today.

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SOX BOW TO MACKMEN, 5-0

Shawkey Blanks Cals and Drives In First Tallies.

CICOTTE'S STRATEGY VAIN

Passes Schang and Fills Sacks, Then Rival Hurler Singles.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 26.-[Special.]-No perceptible punch was in the attack of the struggling White Sox in the first game against the Big Macks today. On 7 the other hand, the champions landed a ecuple or three knockout blows that laid the fellows from Chicago low and gave the combat to the champions by a count cf 5 to 0.

At no time did it seem as if the Sox had any business out there fighting Mack's team. Eddie Cicotte was sent to the glab to hurl against the big fellows, and, being a regular hurler, he gave them a fight-for three innings. Any pitcher who can give that gang a fight for three rounds is worthy of praise. In the very first inning Eddie fanned two of the famed clouters with the bases filled. This made everybody sit up and think, for such prowess it quite out of the ordinary

Strategy Fails to Work.

pitcher would have done. This brought up Shawkey, the opposing twirler. Since Cicotte had fanned a couple of sluggers a bit previously, it looked like a soft snap for him to get rid of Mr. Shawkey. The lim be feels badly enough about it.

tallies were all Shawkey needed to win his game. His mays, however, practice few world series tricks afterward and gave him three more runs, which clinched

the game beyond a doubt. Macks Watch National Race. From the fourth round to the finish the only thing that interested the Athletics

only thing that interested the Athletics was the scoreboard. They are wondering which one of the battling National league teams they would rather play. Not that they have any fear of any of them, but so far they haven't determined which one will bring in the most money.

They fear the fans will not turn out, either the and they work to be a they work to see them.

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UMPIRE EASON IS SILENT AFTER FIGHT ON DIAMOND.

Sox-Philadelphia Score.

PHILADELPHIA.

Notes of the White Sox.

adelphia, Fa., Aug. 26.—(Special.)— ens is slated to buri against the big fel-omorrow. He will be opposed by either r or Wickoff.

score still a blank on each side, the Macks got the bases filled again through no fault of Cicotte's. Two were on with two out when it was Wallie Schang's turn to bat, so Eddie deliberately walked the clouting young catcher, just as any pitcher would have done. This brought

latter, however, swung at the first ball, which was a groover supposed to get the batter in the hole. It shot out to right field for a single and two scored.

One could have started right there making out the box score, for those two tallies were all Shawkey needed to win

Minor League Standings

AMERICAN ASS'N.

W. L. Pet.
Milwaukee 74 54 578 Muscatine 38 44 607
Louisville 76 57 571 Waterleo 68 54 607
Louisville 76 57 571 Waterleo 68 54 500
Ind'n'pols 71 62 524 Burlington 98 50 500
Cleveland 68 64 508 Clinten 57 67 506
Kas. City, 64 67 489 Kockuk 46 66 428
Minn'pols 61 73 445 Mrsh'k'wn 47 69 405
St. Paul. 47 86 508 Galesburg 53 70 381
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Yesterday's Results.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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associat, 4; Columbus, 2.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Joseph 2; Topeka, 1. St. Joseph. 2: Topeka. 1. Ornaha. 3: Lincoln. 0. Wichita. 5: Des Motnes. 4. Sloux City, 6: Denver, 1. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Oakland, 2; Sacramento, J.
Los Angeles, 8; Venice, 5 Inine tunin
San Francisco, 12; Portland, 3.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Montreal, 2; Newark, 1.
Toronto, 6; Jersey City, 5.
Buffale, 8; Providence, 2.
Rochester, 3; Baltimore, 6.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Arkanta, 1; Mobile, 0.
Mobile, 5; Atlanta, 4.
Blimingham, 3; Chattancoga, 3.
Other games postponed; rain.

WICKWARE HURLS SHUTOUT WITHOUT ALLOWING A HIT.

WITH CARDINALS

Doak Holds Champions in First Game and St. Louis Wins, 1 to 0.

SECOND TO MATTY, 4-0.

Huggins had singled and Magee sacri-New York won the second game, 4 to 0, and timely hitting. Only two Cardinals two hits were secured off New York's star. The scheduled third game of the series will be played off in New York on the locals' next eastern trip. Scores:

Totals 0 3 24 9 Totals 1 4 27 17

ROBINS TAKE DOUBLE BILL. Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 26.—Brooklyn won both

Adams, p...1 1 1 2

Ktle'r, p...0 0 0 0

Totals2 72 14

Totals4 11 27 0

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Brooklyn0 0 3 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-2

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Brooklyn0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0-4

Errors-Viox, Egan. Two base hit-Egan.
Three base hits-Cutshaw, Adams. Hits-Off Rayan, 20 in Tinnings. Sacrifice hits-Myers.
Daubert, McCarty, Bases on balls-Off Rayan, 5. Struck out-By Adams, 1 by Kantlehert, 3:
by Ragan, 3. Time-1:35. Umpires-Lincoln and Johnson.

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Manager Jopes is twenty reads the second battle of the series, we will pitch the second battle of the series, we will pitch the second battle of the series, we will pitch the second battle of the series, seven the leghth and barely got up in time to book the hit to a single.

Tobin's wonderful throw on Beck's single to right caught Zwilling at the plate in the nimth inning and prolonged the agony.

Thomas McGuire was placed at second, in order to give the team the benefit of McGuire's hit columns.

SPEAKER'S BAT BEATSTIGERS

Speaker tripled to deep right field, scoring three runs, and a moment later scored himself on Hoblitsel's double. Boston wea, 5 to 3.



The Keeley Institute

NEW YORK SPLITS HOOFEDS SLUG AND WIN, 7-3

Rally in Eighth Inning Pro ductive of Four Runs.

FALKENBERG HURLS WELL

Visiting Pitcher Bests Cullop in Twirling Argument.

New York broke even in today's double header. St. Louis won the first game, 1 score being 7 to 3. With the score a tie to 0, when a wild pitch by Marquard permitted Huggins to score from second base eighth inning, they turned loose a rally New York . 80 49 .550 Philadel's which could not be stopped until four runs ed. The New Yorkers did not get a hit had crossed the plate. Falkenberg and

GAME TO BROOKFEDS, 6 TO 2

CLOSE GAME TO TERRAPINS.

ball were premature. "I haven't retired from baschalt, and I have not left the Federa league," said Brown. "I am satisfied that will be taken care of. I am not in a position to any whether I may be traded to Weechman't team or to Buffalo, but everything will be arranged to the satisfaction of all parties corened." Brown spent the afternoon with Gilmore at the Exmoor Golf club links.

TANKS BEAT BROWNS IN 12TH

WHEN ERRORS LET IN A RUN.

New York, Ang. 26.—New York defeated 8t.

Louis in a twelve inning pitchers battle, 2 to

1. Wellman and Brown had a great duel,
errors beating the visiting pitcher. Maisel was mare in the twelfth on Lavan's wild throw and stole second. Brown singled to left and Walker's fine throw had Maisel beaten by a yard, but Agnew dropped the ball. Score:

St. Louis. R. H. P. A. New York. R. H.

Baseball Standings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W.L. Pot. W.L. Pet. Philadel's .79 87 .881 OHICAGO .54 62 .475 St. Louis . .54 62 .466 Wash'gton .60 54 .586 New York .53 63 .457 Detroit50 58 .504 Cleveland .29 61 .886

Yesterday's Results. Cleveland at Washington, wet gro

Games Today.
Chicago at Phila. Clevel'd at Wash. (2).
St. Louis at N. York. Detroit at Boston.

St. Louis at N. York. Detroit at Beston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W.L. Pet.

New York. 90 49 .550

Philadel'a .51 59 .484

Section ... 60 50 .545

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—
Diminiutive Max Flack, poeved because he had been passed twice and not given a chance to hit the ball, finally found one to his liking in the tenth inning of the St. Louis—Chicago series (THICAGO .60 54 .536) Brocklyn ..51 61 .455

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Yesterday's Results. ____2; Pittsburgh

Games Today. New York at Chicago, Phila. at Cincinnat Beston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsb PEDERAL LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results.

Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsb'h at Baltimer Ind'polis at Kas. City, Buffalo at Brooklyn,

Tinx-St. Louis Score.

Notes of the Tinx.

JACKSON TURNS DOWN FEDS.

St., Louis, Mo., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Clau
Hendrix, who did not accompany the team for
Chicago, wired that he would be here tom
rew. If he comes, he will pitch the seco

BALTOFEDS GET KOMMERS.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1914.

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Twenty-four Apartment Building Has \$13,500 Annual Rent.

hurchest., 241 n of Archer-av., e f., 24x160, Aug. 24 [Bertha Grubbe to

k-st., 147 s of 32d-ph, e f, 25x125, ug. 8 (Frank Bonk to Dmytro Mel-

Receiver]
Since-ct. 260 s of Archer-av., wf. 24x
100, Aug. 25 [Wm. N. Burger quitcaim to Barbara Burger]
116, Aug. 24 [Mathias Muench et al.
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by M. in C. to Edward F. Kaul]
collar-av., 425 s of 25th-st., e f. 25x
115, Aug. 24 [Mathias Muench et al.
by M. in C. to Henrietta Muench]
Sth-pi., 32 w of Spaniding-av., s f.
23x124, Aug. 5 [Wm. H. Bauer to Barnett Bauer]

Milkewitch 38th-st. Dt. w of Princeton-av., n f. 28x160, m, or i., Aug. 24 Jacob A. Roight to Rebt. H. Wickham! Verton-av., n w or ii. 82d-st., ef. 80x 184%, Aug. 1 James Colosimo to Victoria Morsaco

Cofax-av. 55 n of 88th-st. e f. 25x125. July 22 [Wincenty Lapszajs to Bolls-law Wasielewski]

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117th-st., 350 e of Prairie-av., s f. 25x
176.9, Aug. 6 [John Rossie to Francesco Basile]

cesco Basile] tate-st., S. n e cor. 104th, w f. 28x121. und. ½ int. Aug. 20 [John Warekois to Mike Warekois]

to Mike Warekols!

Wathneest., n e cor. W. 122d, w f. 100x
125, Incumb. \$1,500, Aug. 14 [Wm. A.
Moore to Herman Teningal
Lease—55th-st. E., entire bldg. known
as President theater, at 243 E. 55thst. to be used as a theater. Sept. 30,
'12, to Sept. 30, '17. Sept. 24, 12
[Louise Amusement Co. to Nathan

Ascheri Trust deed—Kenwood-av. 138 n of 66th-st., e f. 100x165; T years, 6 per cent, Aug. 25 (Geo. D. Bockus to Chicago Savings Bank & Trust Co., trustee). 50,000

LAKE.

Afbany-av. 104 n of W. 40th-pl. e f.
27xiii, July 30 [Chas. B. Scoville to
Frank Duran]
Campbeli-av. 180 n of 42d-at. e f. 28x
120. Aug. 8 [Henry Wendelburg to
Leon D. Zieginskii
Campbeli-av. s w cor of W. 64th-at. e f.
28%x123. June 18 [Chicago Title and
Trust company, trustee, to Louise C.
Rusch and Frances E. Rusch.
Elisabeth-at., 125 s of 68th, e f. 25x124.
July 22 [Hazel J. Birong et al. to John
Wight]
Elisabeth-st., 125 s of 68th, e f. 25x124.

Wright! Elizabeth-st., 125 s of 68th, e f, 25x124, July 22 (John N. H. Birong to John Weight)

\$50,000 EVANSTON DEAL.

The apartment premises at 6818-30 Sheridan road have been sold by Anton Wille to Mrs. Alvida A. Rose. The property has a ground area of 1508150 feet. The price is understood to have been \$120,000. The building contains twenty-lour flats of four and five rooms and sun parlor, and is said to have an apprograte pearly rental of \$18,500.

The purchaser conveyed in part payment the vacant property at the southwest corner of Glenlake and Kenmore avenues, 100x150 feet, at a reported valuation of \$25,000. N. H. Pusheck has the management of the apartment building and will continue in that capacity for the new owner. Henry F. Knipp was the broker in the transaction, acting for both parties. The legal details were handled by Herman Hachmeister of O. M. The state of the contraction of by Herman Hachmeister of G. M. Fore-man & Co. for the seller and John A. Ver-Loeven of Cooney & Verhoeven for the

Evanston Firm Buys.

HYDE PARK.

Champian-av... 200 s of 68th st., e f., 27\(\) 27\(\) x121.9, incumb. \$5,200. Aug. 22 \)

Theo Johnson to Ole D. Lindougi.

Lake Park av. n e cor E. 503-st. extended. w. f. 2216-34 ft to r. r., May 16, 1912 [Lynnan Hile; to Geo. S. Erandi Michigan-av.. 54 n of 63d-st., e f. 49\(\) x. 170. and o. p., Aug. 24 [Michae] E. McGregor to Margaret A. Devine | ... Michigan-av.. 54 n of 63d-st., e f. 49\(\) x. 170. and o. p., Aug. 25 [Margaret A. Devine to Michael E. McGregor].

71st-st., E., 50 e of St. Lawrence-av., s. f. 7x125. Aug. 22 [Arthur E. Kient-gent to Chas. P. Caldwell]

Beinett-av., n e cor obth-st. extended. w. f. 48.1x134.33, incumb. \$12,600, Aug. 13 [Lola M. Harriman and husband to Susie C. Roberts] Evension appears in the real estate whereby the Traders Building Material warehouse property at 119-33 Chicago ation of \$50,000, subject to an incum-

ation of \$50,000, subject to an incumorance of \$18,000. The property, which has a frontage of 144 feet, is partly improved with a one story warehouse building, occupied for some time by the company.

Frank Nahser has taken title from Oliver F. Smith to the property at \$315-23 Cottage rGove avenue, 141 feet south of Sixty-third street, swest front, 300x135 feet in area, for a nominal consideration, subject to an incumbrance of \$37,500. Mr. Nahser and Thomas Gaynor have had plans prepared for a five story store and hotel bailding to contain 140 rooms on the four upper doors and to cost \$200,000. The building will occupy 125x108 feet of ground. The plans are being prepared by Davis & Davis, archiects.

man | Paxton-av. s w cor E. 75d-st. e f. 28x124.8 Aug. 12 (Peter J. Kelly to Arthur w Eidridge) | Sonth Park-av. 148 w of 74th-st. e f. 33 1-3x160. Aug. 24 [Fred J. Kenne to Annie Piumstead] | State-st. S. 108 n of 78th-st. w ella Griswold and husband have conveyed no trustees of the estate of Henry Withock bremises at 1741 Himman street, Evanston, a stated consideration of \$20,500.

Deal on West Side.

Annie Piumstead J. Kenne to State-st., S. 168 n of 78th-st., w f. 25x160½ Aug. 1 [James Colosimo, und l. int. to Victoria Moresco]. Central-av., 74 n of 72d st., w f. 50x 124.75, Aug. 24 [Heinrich Burgwald to Claus Jannicheen] Deal on West Side.

The premises on Quincy street 140 feet west of Desplaines street, 50x82/, feet in extent, horth front, have been acquired by Mary A. Kennedy from Mary Adams et al., surviving trustees under the will of Dennis Quill, for a stated consideration of \$10,000.

The property at 348 East Fifty-fith street, improved with what is known as the President theater, has been leased by the Louise Amusement company to Nathan Ascher for a period of five years from Sept. 30, 1912, at an aggregate rental of \$36,000, or \$1,200 per annum.

Mabel K. Periman has conveyed to Morris A. Milkewitch an undivided one-half interest in the leasehold estate on the property at the northeast corner of Twenty-third street and Cottage Grove avenue, south front, 50 by 111 fest, with 111 feet east front on Frairie avenue, the deed mentioning a nominal consideration of \$1. Cofax-av. 55 n of 88th-st. ef. 22x125.
July 2º [Wincentry Lapsa2is to Bolislaw Wasielewski]
kinety-third-st. s e cor Paxton-av. ef.
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er. et al. to Huzo Beck!
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25x125. more or less. Aux. 10 [Eben L.
Hill to Frank J. Fischer!
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25x125, incumb. \$1,000. Aug. 24-[John
Buther to Kazumir Statkusl.
Green Bay-av., s e cor 15013-st. w f.
122x125. June 10 Hilmois Land & Loan
Co. to Jack Wattl
Kenneington-av. 500 w of Prairie, s f. 25x
160. incumb. \$600, Aug. 29 [Antonio
12th-av. 15 [Gustav C. Buschmann
to Joseph D. C. Gust!
14th-st., 146 w of Michigan-av., n f.
21x108. April 22 [Andrew Breest! to
Roman Sernau]
15th-st., 125 e of Cottage Grove-av.,
a f. 20.62x106, incumb. \$1,000. July 25
Domenico Basso to Prui E. Pear

Real Estate Transfers. att-av., 161 w of Rockwell-st., 3 f. 50x120, Aug. 18 [Albert D. Birdsali to Chas. J. Weidert]

LAKE VIEW. shland-av., N., 105 s of Montrose-av., w f. 25x100, Aug. 25 [Henry Winter to henwood-av., 72 n of Rascher-av., e f. nenwood-av., 86 n of Catalpa-av., e f., 30x120, Aug. 25 (Geo. G. Miller to Maria M. Kauffmanni tier-av., 107 e of Hazel-av., n f. 40x 25, Aug. 25 [Wm. H. Powell to John

Brien to the state of the state agen, 102 w of Glenwood-av., s f. M. incumb. \$7,676. Aug. 24 [Julius tades to Maria C. Johnson i...-st., s e cer School-st, w f. 47x and o. p., incumb. \$10,000. Aug. John D. McCail und. 5-1 int. n Wittke] of Southport av., 185 s of Southport av., 24, Aug. 22 [Richard Schwarz-Herbert Foreman] t. N., 48 n of Roscos-st., w f. Aug. 19 [F. H. Michel to Christian]

N., 48 n of Roscoe st. 5, Aug. 18 [Carrie Stellen Ierman Michel] JEFFERSON.

Weight | Elizabeth set 150 s of 68th, e f, 25x124, June 27:13chn N. H. Birong to John Ricks! Elizabeth-st., 150 s of 68th, e f. 25x124. June 27 (Hazel J. Birong et al. to John Ricks) 1 Bucks; W. 100, w of Sacramento-av., n f. 25x123. May 11 [Charles B. Scoville to John Sacramento-av., n f. 25x124. May 21 [Charles B. Scoville to John Sacramento-av., n f. 25x124. Fo. Aug. 24. [Charles O'Tile and Trust company, trustee, to Kabenick Maxamelus 1 63d-st., W. 25 w of Robey, n f. 25x125. Aug. 14 [Wenzel Slovicek to Augusta Samal] 35 e of Aberdeen, s f. 25x , 58 w of Kilbeurn-av., n f, ug. 18 [Wm. F. Tempel to ., 300 s of Roscoe-st., s f. 26x 14 [Louis W. Weill to Math. ián-av., N., 88 s of Ardmore, e f. 24, Aug. 8 [11], T. & S. bank, trus-10 Gustava Lindbass. Aug. 14 [Wenzel Stovicek to Augusta Siama]

555 58t-54. W. 25 e of Aberdeen a f. 25x 125, Aug. 12 [Annie McGuire and busband to Wadyslaw Kina].

10 Honoré-st. 175 s of 18th. e f. 50x124, and o. p. Aug. 20 [Join Bain, trustee o Wolfgang Bergi.]

Hamilton-av. 200 n of 56th-st., e f. 40x 86, incumb. 850c. Aug. 14 [F. H. Barttel to Edward J. Sheeby].

Mozart-st. 27 a of 82d. w f. 23x125.

June 2. 1911 [Charles Morrison to 1da Mozart-st. 129]. Mozart st. 122 s of 82d, 125x125, Aug. 21 [Benjamin A. Thompson to James S. Nelson] S. Nelson]
Oarpenter-st... n. e. cor 74th. w f. 24x
1243. incure). \$1,300, March 25 [F. A.
Wheeler to Thomas J. Dooley [S. 420-ct. 169 s of W. 50th-st... e f. 30x
125.87 Aug. H [C. T. & T. Co., trustee,
to Emma Froike]
S. Kilpatrick-sv. 141 n of W. 55th-st...
e f. 60x125, Aug. 19 [David N. Hamson
to Emil Holus]. av., 208 n of Schubert, e f. 26x Aug. 25 [Lewis Cohen to Fran-Cohen 10 rate of Lawrence w f. 125, incumb. 45,400, Aug. 7 Jacob wentine to Benjami Kod. Aug. 7 Jacob wentine to Benjami Kod. Aug. 7 Jacob wentine to Benjami Kod. 1, 50x Nov. 28 [Russel] Tyeon, trustee, Mabel I. Sevick] Deav. 180 n wo f. Keeler, n e f. 50x Aug. 25 [George Swadek et al. 10 A. Machingi.
th-av. 68 a of W. Byron-st. w f. 12125, incumb. \$1.200. Aug. 24 [Ira Cohe to Michele Accomando].
ale-av. 182 n of Miller w f. 15x Adg. 17 [Pression I. Davis to John T. Ray]. ral-av., 30 s of Argyle-str. w f. 30x Aug. 13 f David N. Hanson to Rena Frence-av. 52 c of N. Avera c f. J. Sept. 1. 1912 [Cliften J.: Field H. Marsh]

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av. n. v. cor Dickens, ef. 37/2199.

av. n. v. Charles Christmanp to
rice B. Harding .

mente-av. 46 s of Civilens, ef. 25x

Aug. 24 [Alonzo H. Hill to Bertha

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ingl v., 246 n of Leland, e f. 30x125, 34,200, Aug. 13 (Margaret C. ad husband to Andrew L. Win-

and husband to Andrew L. Wiling-av. 300 a of Cullom, w f. 50n
incumb. 34,000. Aug. 25 [G. H.
shoon to Affred J. Patterson].
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5, Jincomb. 32,600. Aug. 6 Juliusz
n to George W. Brandti
ink-av. W. 110 e of Maynard, n
52,152. Aug. 9 [Gro. F. Keester to
bit C. Sethness]

ebard-st., e e cor. Carfield-sv., w f. 52x124/-- Aug. 21 [Emil A. Strauss to Elizabeth H. Bunker]

CALUMET. th-st., s e cor Paulima-st., s'f. 50x 125, Aug. 25 i Ida Sopnekalb to Wn. J. 15th-st. 32 w of Eggleston-av. sf. 50x 125. Aug. 3 [John E. Comon to touis Dickman]

blvd., n f. 25x125, Aug. 22 (Arthur Anstrussen to Catherine Donian]
Lemoynes tt., 150 e of Homan-av., f,
60x124, incumb. \$1,300, Aug., 15, *16.
hilda Vierheilig to Faury Nimberg; 5,000
Marshneld-av., 75 s of York at., f,
5x125, Aug. 17 [Florence A. Fitley
and husband et al. to Antonio Pemtorellij. torellij Newberry-av., 378 n of W. 12th-st., - f. 21/4x100. Aug. 24 [Rueco Raguer] to Ralph Cappolo] Ralphi Catpolo 24 Rueco Raguert to Parlin Catpolo or Heav. W. 48 e of Clarendones v. or 1. 2x124. Aug. 22 Mores Duisky to Harry I. Daisoy lesses. 163 w of N. 48th-av. 8 f. 25x 22. Aug. 25 (Christ Peterson to as. Cunningham) of Lincoln of the Cunningham of Lincoln 15. 300. Aug. M. 140 w of Hermitage-av. f. 2x14. Aug. 23 (Christ Peterson to benchman) and property of the Christ Peterson to as. 4 (Jacob Disamond to David Dickman) and property of the Christ Peterson to as. 4 (Jacob Disamond to David Dickman) and property of the Christ Peterson to as. 4 (Jacob Disamond to David Dickman) and property of the Christ Peterson to as. 4 (Jacob Disamond to David Dickman) and property of the Christ Peterson to as. 4 (Jacob Disamond to David Dickman) and property of the Christophia and the

Oak Park-av. sub. L. 1. B. 7. 18, 29, 18.
Aug. 25 [Rhoda E. Heebt and husband to Myrthe B. Kenting].
Grant L. Wiss and L. 43, B. 21. Aug.
12 [Peter Jukinis to George Behrandt]. 2.500
Ridgeland, L. 7 and n 8 ft L. 8, B. 49.
Aug. 25 [Marrin, Jane Rhinebart to Free H. Prench].
Gidgeland, L. 6 and T [ex n 80 ft B. 1].
Aug. 25 [Murray Wolbach to Herbert Stone].

McCabe)

Closec av., 188 s of Erie-st, w f. 20x
138.7, Aug. 24 [Augusta Bleiman and
hus. to Richard A. F. Manke]
Clifton Park av., 50 s of W. 18th-st.,
w f. 25x125, Aug. 11 [Wm. Lorgie to
Josephine R. O'Brien]
Colorade av., s w cor. Albany, n w f.
22.5x125, incumb, 49,000; Aug. 26 [Joseph Kaplan to Louis Himelblau]
Colorade av., 217 w of Kilbourp, n f.
15x125, incumb, \$1,000; Aug. 24
[Chas. H. Rounds to Wm. W Thosspool]
Cornelia av., 234 a of Howne, n f. 38x LYONS. East Hinadale, Western Borthers result of of L. 11, B. 6, 6, 35, 12, Aug. 35 (Christins Johnson and husbard Schurch). Lay & Lay, a sub, 1, 19, a 1, L. 20, B. 20, a w 4, 35, 12, Aug. 14 [Marr. E. Lyman to Roy E. Gifford). Summit. Fisher & M. a Argo sub. 1, 37 and 38, B. 7, 13, 38, 12, Aug. 14 [Marr. Cotto Miller to Edizabeth (*Malley).

son]
Cornella-av. 284 e of Hoyne, n f. 36x
124, Aug. 24 (Susan M. Spankenbell
to Max L. Pinkowiy)
40th-av., S., 218 s of W. 26th-st., e f.,
25x124, Aug. 2 [Frank Pechousek to
Karai Havranek] Kensiworth, 1st add., L. 36 to 38, B. H. July 20 [John S. Saulter to Frank Brychta] Wilmette, Union add, L. 18, B. 11. incumb. \$4,000, Aug. 22 [James Crabb to Irene D. Lanning] Karel Havyanek |
Barding-av., 30 s of W 24th-st. e f.
30x125, incumb. S2, 300; Aug. 24 [Anton Lastovka to Alzbeta Janda |
Barding-av., 276 s of W 12th-st. e f.
35x125, Aug. 25 [Fred Herson to Tillite
Cooper and Jennle Shoffman |
Barding-av., 276 s of 30th-st. e f.
25x125, Aug. 25 [Fred Herson to Tillite
Cooper and Jennle Shoffman |
Barding-av., 218 s of 30th-st. e f. 28x
125, Aug. 24 [Frank Bohdan to
James Pechacek |
Homan-av., 250 s of W. 16th-st., w f.
25x125, Aug. 24 [Herman Balz to Solomon Schaffner]
Lake-st. W. n w cor. N. Robey. a f. NORTHFIELD.

Deering, Downey's Cook County Country Home aid, L. 9, 4, 42, 12, July 30, John J. Downey to Jacob J. Lorens), Twp. 42, L. 20 and pt. n. 5, n. w. 6, 34, 42, 12, Aug. 18 (Clara H. Staddon and husband to Adolph W. Heuter).

Township 42, Assessor's div. pt lot 634, 36, 42-12, and o p. Aug. 7 [Fred C. Kruger to Catherine C. Fligailes). PROVISO. oman Schaffner!
Lake-st. W. n. w. cor. N. Robey a f.
38x107. Aug. 25 [Harold Peterson et.
al., helra at law Hana Peterson, dec.,
to Clara Peterson]. Lake-st, W., n w cor. N. Robey, s f.

38x107, Aug. 25. [Harrold Peterson st
al., heirs at law Hans Peterson, dec.,
to Clara Peterson].

Marshfield-av. 158 s of Division-st., e
f., 66 2-3x124 [Killen Hopkins to Caroline B. Walfelaer].

North-av., 50 w of Irving, n f. 25x123.

Aug. 24 [E. Jessie Christensen to
North-av., 50 w of Irving, n f. 25x123.

Aug. 24 [Hans P Christensen to
Nowberty-av., 378 n of W. 12th-st., e f.
21/24100, Aug. 24 [Marte D. Cappole
and hus. to Rocco Ragueci]
Spaulding-av. N, 128 s of Division-st.,
w f. 23x132.9, June 5 [Heirs at law
Wm. Jopea, dec., to Otto M. Hormuth]
12th-st. w s w cor Harding-av., n f.
25x110, Nov. 29 [Amaile Weber et al.
to Frank Graeber]. W., 25 e of Hoyhe-av., n f.
25x110, Nov. 29 [Amaile Weber et al.
to Frank Graeber]. Otto Austin. e f. 185x
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124 [July 22] [Emma W. Glegst to
Walter Lukintz]
Warren-av., 60 w of Leavitt-st., s f. 36x
124 [July 22] [Emma W. Glegst to
Nicola Blasi]
Allport-st., 264 s of 19th. e f. 33x125,
incumb. 32,500, March 31 [Anna Jirik
to Aana Topisovsky]
Central Park-av., 275 n of Augusta-st.,
Sox124, Aug. 10 [Chas. Aaron to Peter
Sampson and Samuel M. Weinstein].
Chicago-av., 48 e of Western, n f. 50x
122, Aug. 17 [Charles Aaron to Peter
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RIDGEVILLE. South Evanston, Golden's add. n 47 lot 7. block 1, Aug. 25 (Alex Kemedy to John J. Vogel).

STICKNEY. Bartlett Highlands, lots 14-15, block 25 8-38-13, Oct. 28, 1912 [F. E. Bartlett to Charles E. Keller] THORNTON. Harvey, Masonic add. lot 59, block 6, Aug. 22 [Eugene S, Robbins to Cora L.

WORTH. Jacob's Evergreen Park sub, lots 11-12, block 21, 2-37-18, incumb. \$1,350, Aug. 5 [J. Bernard Peterson to Ira U. Strattiff]

Building Permits. Building Fermits.

9 833 Greenwood-aw, I story frame readdence; Antol latyan, 1858 Universityav., owner, arch, and carp.

10 8259 Potomac-aw, 3 story brick flata;
'Veresa Moggio, Clinton shd Forquests; A. A. Shwarta, arch.; J. L. Stella,
manon; J. Ventrella, carp.

7 23 Cregier-av, I story brick dwelling;
Forte Colander, 7007 Harper-aw, A. G.
Lund, arch.; Fred Person, mason and carp.

\$33 S. Peoria-st., 1 stery brick residence; Little & Zwiers, 7228 Emeraldav.; E. N. Braucher, arch.; H. J. Weich & Sons, mason; Little & Zwiers. 10 655 E. 89th-st., I story frame residence 9 856 E. 89th-st., 1 story frame residence; 8. Duncan, 6309 Elizabeth-st., E. N. Braucher, arch.; 8. Duncan, carp... 1 4219-21 Spauding-dv., 2 story brick flats; G. Gustafson, 4218 Spauding-av.; F. Benson, arch.; A. W. Genseen, mason; G. Gustafson, carp. 1 85-7 W. Madison-st., 4 story brick store and flats; Otis estate. Otis building; J. C. Westervelt, arch.; John Jilisen, mason; W. D. Lewis Co., carp. 211 W. 108th-pl., 1 story frame dwelling; C. Stam, 10731 Wentworth-av., owner, arch., and carp.
4843 Hutchinson-st., 2 story frame hafes; L. A. Simons, 422 Bernard-st.; Perley Hale, arch.; Artificial Stone Co., mason; Peterson Bros., carp.
6247-49-51 Rhodes-av., 3. story brick flats; George Duff., 6622 Lafayette-av.; Bishop, arch.; Harper Bros., mason. 6318 Cottage Grove-av., 1 story brick saloon; M. Fredericks 6312 Cottage Grove-av.; Coleman, arch.; Harper saloon; M. Fredericks, call Cottage Grove-av; Coleman, arch; Harper Bros., mason 704 Miller-st., 3 story brick flats and new foundation; Lorenzo Guareniello, 704 Miller-st.; Joseph Kopp, arch.; M. A. Miller-st.; Joseph Kopp, arch.; M. A. Grisco, mason ... torry brick residence; W. A. Kane, 1387 Perry-av; S. Linnderoth, arch.; T. Paine, mason; J. W. Campbell, carp. ... torry brick flats; M. Musinskt, 2944 N. Rideway-av; T. J. Revnertson, arch.; J. Wojtalewicz, mason; F. Mondroskt, carp. 6342 S. Marshfield-av. 2 story brick flats; Alma Nelson, 6365 S. Marshfield-av; Warthman & Slinbach, arch.; John Giffits Son Co., mason and carp.

JAnna F. Crane to William M. Walince].

Lake-st. W. 116 e of Elizabeth n f.
S8100, m or l. Aug. 17 [Minnie Weinstein and husband to Charles Aaron].

Lake-st. 116 e of Elizabeth n f. 38x110.

m. or l. Aug. 17 [Charles Aaron].

Leavitt-st. 30 n of Emerson-sv. e f.
26x106, July 11 [John Brady to Michele Circone].

Long-av. 200 s of Iowa-st. w f. 26x184,
incumb. \$2.200, Aug. 24 [Harry L.

Hansen to Clara A. White].

Mozart-st., 337 n of Chicago-av. w f.
29x135, incumb. \$1.500, Aug. 22 [Minnie Conway and husband to M. J. Russell].

Springfield-av., 224 s of Thomas-st., w f. 25x124, Aug. 15 [Kasper Brens to Carl George]

Georgel

21st-st., W., 164 e of Halsted, s.f. 24x
81 on w. and 95 on e. Aug. 18 John
Karweiis to Zen Andriszumas!
12th-st., W., 160 e of Troy. s.f. 50x125.
Aug. 23 Johanna Donovan to Harris Seeder!
Van Buren-st., 90 e of Lockwood-av., 30x124. Aug., 24 Joseph J. Sabat to Catherine S. Kelly]

Austin, Lombard add. L. 19 of L. 16 to B. 2. Aug. 18 (Martin Johnsen to Adolf W. Jensen) Austin, Lambard add, L. 19 of L. 16 to

CICERO.

stock fewer lines."

STEEL BUSINESS GROWSSLIGHTLY

Mills Turning Out More Though There Is No Increase in Buying Yet.

BIG FOREIGN INQUIRY.

From Age temorrow will say:
"The situation in the steel industry is briefy that the mile are as busy as in pany is violating the dissolution injunc July, while some of them are turning out tion, yesterday returned to Chicago from

ably less day by day than the production, Consumers as a rule want all that is made to Attorney General McReynolds, ming to them and the very full speci- the investigation of the oil octopus is Scations the mills are getting on contracts far from completed. His trip to the west,

advance and to the desire of some buyers for what might develop from a prolonged

Tendency Is to Exaggerate. "The tendency at the moment is to exgation by Oliver E. Pagen, indictment the inquiries from other countries for American steel products. England has said the rules of the department prohibasked prices on billets, sheet bars, wire ited discussion of the findings of the inrods and plates. For Australia 31,000 tons criminal prosecution could be started in been expected for some time. Canada has investigation revealed alleged violation wire rods and sheets than for some time wire rods and sheets than for some time.

"South American jacquiry for iron and steel is small and tentative. Japan was inquiring for small amounts of a number of products, but rather in fear that British shipping would be held up. England probably will sail Japan the low phosphorus pig iron on which our eastern makers have been figuring.

"That this country eventually will make large exports of steel products because the European surply has been cut off is the general expression of manufacturers, and that expectation is shaping the present market policy of leaders in the trade.

General McReynolds. Recommends Prosecution Here. One of the reports made to Attorney General McReynolds, it is understood, Tendency of Prices Upward.

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The tendency of prices is speard. In wire products \$1 advances enade by two independent companies have been followed by the Steel corporation and others, bringing nails to \$1.60 and fencing wire to \$1.40. Another definite advance is in biliess and sheet bars, which are now \$21 and \$22, respectively, at Pittsburgh and Youngstown milts.

"Pig iron-has had little or no share in the advancer tendency in finished materials. Buradvancing tendency in finished materials. Buying continues light. In the central west one
male of several-thousand tone carried a 50c advance on deliveries after Jan. 1. Some tentaitive inquiry has come up in the district for 1912 the proceedings would have to be
nasic iron for next year at Chicago. As low
as \$13.50 at foreface for No. 2 foundry wes done
recently in competition with southerf iron in
view of the 35c freight reduction on the latter."

PROBATE COURT RECORD

Estate of Wopke Downs, deceased; amount about \$12,000 and two pieces of real estate, value not stated; Talka Talama and Tom Kampinga, executors.

Petitions in Bankrunter. G. A. Ramesy, Chicago, clerk; Labilities, \$2.588; assets, \$2.100.

Petition of Hannah & Hogg et al. to have the Composition Amuschient company adjudged a bankrupt.

The inquiry directed by Mr. Morrison is said to be one of the most searching the government ever has undertaken in reference to the activities of trust. Company of the State of the most searching the government ever has undertaken in reference to the activities of the State of the

Testimony by Minnie Albert of 2859 Burling received by the gepartment of justic street charging her stepfather. Cluries Kats of 1812 Summerdale avenue, with threats of violence yesterday caused him to be put under the conduction of 8500 by Municipal Judge Sahath.

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ASTMAN has done it; the Kodak is standard and country-serving stores

turer would seize his present opportunity," said a country town druggist, " for then I could

Goodyear and Goodrich have done it; just observe the signs on country garages. Mr.

Post did it-although we are frank to say Mr. Kellogg also stands well in volume of sales to country people. The Acme Quality sign is perfectly familiar to paint users, and so is the lit-

tle Dutch boy. The "Hammer the Hammer" argument is not unfamiliar in the country.

The New Home is perhaps the best-known sewing-machine. Wrigley's and Coca-Cola are

everywhere demanded. All these, and some others, are regularly advertised in farm

So, you see, others have gone "exporting" to farmers and been successful. There is no magic formula no guaran-

tee that you will be able to do the job easier and quicker than these others have done it—there is just the knowledge

that they have already made a go of it and that the field is wide open for some dozens, perhaps hundreds, of quality-

Really, it is not so much whether country people will buy from

Our recent three thousand mile automobile trip showed many things - gave us a perspective that might help you.

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Philadelphia

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September, and we actually had to crowd out something over a page for which there was no

room. We mention this by way of suggesting that those who have become well acquainted

with country selling are apparently putting on extra pressure in going after the farm trade.

The crop reports certainly more than justify their action, so we want to remind you that our

papers-which may explain their universality with country people.

you as whether you want to sell to them.

goods manufacturers who have courage and common-sense and who can serve a larger market.

farm paper, consequently the most powerful influence on country consumers and storekeepers, is

October number, with well over 900,000 circulation, closes September 5th.

keep Eastman supplies in stock. Colgate has done it; the cream that comes

out like a ribbon and lies flat on the brush is standard with country druggists

as well as with country folks-"and I do wish some high-grade soap manufac-

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Says Washington Provision to This Effect Incor-

porated in Clayton Bill by Vote of 29 to 21. Knows of Alleged Violations

a three weeks' trip to the Pacific slope.

vestigation, and the inquiry probably

Cannot Discuss Findings.

vestigators so far, but he admitted that

by the Standard Oil company of the

Such prosecutions, he said, could be

started regardless of whether the inves-

tigation was completed. Discretion in

mich matters lies entirely with Attorney

contained facts which indicated viola-

tion of the decree of dissolution. It was

vealed alleged violations in the Chicago

reported also that the investigation re-

district, and that recommendation was

made that the oil corporation be prose-

cuted in the northern district of Illinois.

in that city, in the United States Circuit

District Court Has Jurisdiction.

Mr. Morrison said there would be no ifficulty about that, however, because

the act of congress abolishing the Cir-

cuit courts expressly provided for the transfer of the jurisdiction of the abol-ished courts to the District courts.

The inquiry directed by Mr. Morrison is said to be one of the most searching the

plaints of the nathods of the Standard

received by the cepartment of justice and by Mr. Morrison almost daily, and

Sherman anti-trust law.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26 .- Advocates STANDARD QUIZ TO GO ON. of jail sentences for trust law breakers recommended by the coroner's jury which by a vote of 29 to 21 incorporated in the quest over the bodies of Cather Charles B. Merrison Asserts Investigation Will Be Thorough.

tion punishable by imprisonment. The "tying" contract section as finally agreed to would make it unlawful for saved from the lake, were among the wit. Charles B. Morrison, federal master in chancery, who is in charge of the govern- any person to sell or lease a patente ment's .country-wide investigation of article on condition that supplies or other

The provision was designed to change the law as established by a decision of the Supreme court. He resumed his work in his office in

and that a variety of inquiry has come the federal building and announced that, SANS SOUCI IN BANKRUPTCY. from abroad without much buying thus while reports regarding the activities of Involuntary Patition Assistance. Involuntary Petition Against the girls. the Standard Oil company have been Amusement Park Is Filed by Three Creditors.

> was filed against the Cosmopolitan Amusement company, which operates the that "proper authorities" warn the pubwill go on for a long time, unless haited Sans Source amusement park, in the by the department of justice.
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won a victory in the senate today and yesterday heard the evidence at the in pending Clayton bill a provision to make Isabelle Rice of 1449 Dearborn avenue violations of the "tying" contract sec- drowned the day before off Cedar street Victor Klebba and Charles A. DuPee surviving rescuers, and Margaret Rice nesses who told of the battle with the waves. Edward Rice, father of the victims, was a formal witness.

Arthur Chlauster and Robert Parties life savers who aided in the reco the bodies, testified that the under was so strong that it tore the bathing

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Export Bids Follow The oats demand was as turns and for eash oats as is far and for eash oats as is far and the enormous to contly has not appeared to Yesterday prices were lift the May loading. Cash algaer, and total sales we chiding 725,000 bu taken is advanced prices. Country advanced prices. advanced prices. Country and naies were restricted in the uncertainty of buying ity. The United Kingdom short, with buying of oats confirmed, Receipts here spected yeaterday and prir 1,089,000 bu, against 1,378.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY. AUGUST 27, 1914.

BIG STAMPEDE RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. WHEAT. IN WHEAT PIT; PRICES SOARING CORN.

Bulls Cause Runaway Mar ket; Values Close 5% to 64 Cents Up.

FOREIGNERS TAKE DATS

May wheat sold in the Chicago market May wheat sold in the Chicago market yesterday at \$1.21%, the highest price since James A. Patten ran his biggest wheat deal, culminating in May, 1809. The public was in full control of the wheat market yesterday, cash houses being unable to stem the tide of buying, being unable to stem the tide of buying, about sallars were too. while the usual short sellers were too sumbfounded by the violent fluctuations

bo oppose the advance. At the top point of the day prices were the to 8 chigher than the previous close, and at the finish net gains for the day

meus advance, which has carried prices approximately 35c since last June.

Advance in Other Cities. St Louis prices for futures advanced 1466c; Kansas City, 5%@6%c; and Minneapolis, 4% 000%c. Winnipeg prices were strong, but the advance was not quite so violent as on this side, futures there being

The farmers, who hold the key to the rlly there would have been enough hedgmore normal proportions, but with the sudden interest displayed in the market by outside speculators the holding tendency on the part of the farmers is proving the strongest feature of the situation

Foreign Consuls Buy Supplies. New York advices yesterday were to the effect that the French consul was paying cash at New York for wheat and flour for shipment to France, and it was reported the representatives of Sweden and Norway wre following suit. Whit the wheat paid for was on old orders, it indicated to the outsiders the necessity foreign countries are under of buying our sheat.

hity foreign countries are under of buying our heat.

Leaders in the trade do not believe wheat Leaders in the trade do not believe wheat rowers will sell with any degree of reedom unless the European war is suddenly cut short. If the war continues until after the sason of fall plowing supplies next year will be shorter than this season.

Interest in market operations centered for a time in oats, which advanced to the highest prices of the season, scoring gains of 15612424c Sept. 76%

Cash Demand Still Good. The cash demand was fair and there were the cash demand was fair and there were the cash can be seen as a constant with the cash can be seen and at outside markets the cash value practically kept pace with the futures. Flour trade reports from the northwest said that the demand professor that the said that the demand professor the northwest said that the demand professor that the said that the demand that the said that the demand that the said that the demand that the said th

Rve Prices at High Level.

Rye Prices at High Level.

Rye prices took an upward jump of 6c a bushe, selling up to 9c for No. 2, 92c for No. 3, and 80630c for No. 4. Receipts, 2 cars.

Barley was 2632c higher, with maiting 663 let; feed, 65630c, and screenings, 61c. Receipts, 14 cars.

Timothy seed was higher at \$6.10 bid for \$6700c, 100 min \$6000c, 100 min \$6

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

EASTERN.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

Sept. 1.05-1.04 1.04 1.08 1.08 1.06 Dec 1.004-1.08 1.15 1.08 1.134 1.07 May1.15-1.144 1.214 1.144 1.194 1.134 TSept. 81 82 81 Sept. 81¼-80¼ 82½ 80¼ Dec. 71¼-71¼ 73¼ 71¼ May ... 74-73% 75¼ 73% 72½ 74½ OATS. Sept. 474-47 484 47 Dec. 494-49 514 49 May . 614-4 534 514

Sept. 21.50 21.52½ 21.45 21.45 21.85 Jan. .21.70 22.12½ 21.55 22.12½ 21.55 LARD. Boston. 3,000 1,000 3,000 Phil'a. 20,000 6,000 18 more 65,000 13,000 187,000 New O. 228,000 284,000 Galv'n. 291,000 243,000 Sept., 9.95 10.10 9.95 10.10 10.05 Oct. 10.15 10.27% 10.10 10.25 10.22 SHORT RIBS. Sept. 12.60 12.62½ 12.60 12.60 12.57½ Oct. ,11.95 12.20 11.95 12.17½ 12.00

PORK.

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS

CORN. St. Louis. 83 83 83 72% 71 72

Kas. City. 80 79% 79% 71 OATS. GRAIN INSPECTION.

Rye 3 Barley Totals..... 78 155 342 118

No. 2 hard, 18 cars and 490,500 bu; No. 2 Wheat: No. 2 hard, 18 cars and 490,500 bu; red, 70 cars; corn, No. 2 yellow, 10 cars and 204,866 bu; No. 3 yellaw, 12 cars; No. 2 white, 7 cars; No. 3 situation, continue bullish in their views, white, 3 cars; No. 2 mixed, 9 cars; No. 3 and the fact the producers are selling maxed, 5 cars. Oats: No. 2 white, 8 cars. Ittle wheat makes it easy for the outstandard, 16 cars and 814,000 bu; No. 3 siders to dominate the market. Ordinative there would have been enough hedg. Rve: No. 2, 4 cars. -Wheat: No 2 red, 72,500 b

> DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

High Low Close. High Low Close. Sept. 1.03% 1.03 1.03 1.17 1.15 1.17 Dec. 1.08% 1.08 1.08 1.22% 1.21 1.21% May. 1.15 1.14 1.14% 1.27% 1.25 1.27% CORN.

80% 80% 84% 83 70% 70% 74% 73% 73% 73% 77% 76 QATS. Dec.. 49% 49% 49% 53 52% 52% 52% 52% 55 55 WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT. CORN.

OATS.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

HAY.

BARLEY-Strong. Sales: Free of

board or switched: Screenings, 61c; bar

HOG PRODUCTS-Firm. Cash lots

Mess pork, \$22.75@23.00; lard, \$10.15; short ribs, \$12.50@12.874.

at outside markets the clash was presented part of the sum of the process of the

timothy, \$13.50@14.50

"The amateur speculator has the wheat cash markets were strong, following the lead

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September opened \$1.10%; high, \$1.18; low, \$1.19%; closed, \$1.16%. December opened \$1.18 May, \$1.19%. December opened \$1.18 May, \$1.19%. December opened \$1.18 May, \$1.19%. Closed, \$1.18 May, \$1.12%; closed, \$1.18 May, \$1.19%. Closed, \$1.19%. No. 2 horthern, \$1.18 May, \$1.19%. Show, \$1.19%.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 28.—CLOVERSEED— Prime cash, \$10.90; October and December 881,18. ALSIKE —August, 89.06; December, \$9.25. TIMOTHY—Prime cash, \$2.00; Octo-

Liverpool Grain Market. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 26.—WHEAT—Spot firm No. 1 Manstobe, 2s 14; No. 2, 2s 11d. Futures firm; October, 3s 3546; December, 3s 7d. CORN— -Spot nominal; American mixed, 3s. Futures firm; September, 3s 2d.

EXPRESS INCOME

| Received | Shipped | Wheat. Corn. | S12,000 919,000 | 919,000 | 919,000 | 7,000 | 6,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,0

To.bu.1,783,000 1,334,000 1,016,000 409,000 According to an eastern authority, Last yr.1,460,000 620,000 716,000 348,000 eleven express companies operating in the United States and covering 303,-986 miles of railway have, during the ten months of the last fiscal year.

Beef steers, good to prime ... \$9.30616
Beef steers, fair to good ... 8.256 is
Beef steers, common to fair .. 6.756 is experienced a loss of 85 per cent in operating income.

To.bu. 637,000 52,000 694,000 3,000 ten months to April 30, 1914 operating Last yr. 522,000 50,000 1,195,000 9,000 \$628,487, or but 15 per cent of the operat-FLOUR — Steady; winter wheat, straight, jute, new, \$4.2064.30; clear, jute, \$3.8063.90; spring wheat flour, special brands, \$6.70;. Minnesota patents, jute, \$5.2065.30; first clears, \$4.0064.10; second clears, \$3.3063.40; low grades, \$3.1563.20.

\$628,487, or but 15 per cent of the operating income for the corresponding period in the previous year, when the figures were \$4.221.465.

The showing is regarded as a direct result of the deflection of tonnage former suit of the deflection

WINTER WHEAT—Active, 367c higher. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 30,000 butrack: No. 4 red. \$1.084/61.03; No. 2 red. \$1.08, No. 3 hard, \$1.064/2; No. 2 hard \$1.08; No. 3 hard, \$1.064/2; No. 4 hard \$1.08; No. 4 ha

OATS—Firm. 162°C higher. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 1,055,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 47½c; No. 4 white, 47½c standard, 48½649c; No. 2 white, 48½649½c; standard, 48½6494c; No. 2 white, 48½6494c. No. 2 white, 48½6494c. RYE—Firm. Sales: Track: No. 2, 28c; No. 2 white, 48½6494c.

RYE-Firm. Sales: Track: No. 2, 98c; No. 3, 92c; No. 4, 89@00c.

short ribs, \$12.50@12.874.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet; beef hams, \$37.50@38.00; plate beef, \$2.275@23.00; extra plate beef, \$23.75@24.00; edible tallow, 7%@8c; prime 'packers', 7@74c; No. 1 renderer', 5%@05/c; No. 2 packers', 5%@5/c; oleo stear-ine, 11%@11%c; extra oleo oli, 12@12%c; oleo stock, 10@10%c.

CBEASE—Quiet, Brawn, 44@4%c; yel-Kansas City Railway. Kansas City Railway.

Holders of the certificates of deposit representing the 6 per cent collateral gold notes of the Kansas City Railway and Light company, due Sept. 1, 1912, are notified that arrangement has been made for the payment or Sept. 1 at the office of the New York Trust company of interest due from March 1 to Sept. 1 at the rate of 7 per cent per asnum. The committee representing the noteholders announces that notes must be presented for indorsement thereon of such payment and GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 44,644c; yellow, 54,65%c; house, 44,65c; B white, 54,66%c; choice white, 66,6%c. HAY-Steady. Receipts, 732 tons; ship-ments, 206 tons. Choice timothy, \$17.50@ 18.00; No. 1 timothy, \$15.00@15.50; No. 2

Finished Steel Product. e following was wired from Pittsburgh national for finished and semi-finish products for shipment abroad continue

Financial News Notes.

Financial News Notes.

The Davis-Daily company has suspended operations at Butta.

The secretary of the New York stock exchanged anneunced that members desiring to act as dealers in odd lots must do so in conjunction with the clearing house under regulating which will be explained upon application to the committee.

Actual sales of stocks have been made in Philadelphia as follows. Pennsylvania, 53%-ex-dividend. Rending. 70: United States Improvement, No.

Beduction Given Several Corpora tions After Complaint to Board of Review.

stock asked for reductions before the board of review yesterday.

A reduction was denied the National Trust and Credit company when it was shown their stock had been paying dividends during the last two years. Among those who obtained reductions are Alfred Cowles, 1133 Lake Shore drive, from \$168,750 to \$34,500; Hime-Watt Manufacturing company, 180 North Market street, from \$25,000 to \$24,200; Bowman Dairy, company, 6510 Wentworth avenue, from

\$168,700 to \$34,000; Hine-Watt Manufacturing company, 180 North Market street, from \$25,000 to \$24,300; Bowman Dairy. Company, 6610 Wentworth avenue, from \$25,000 to \$24,300; Bowman Dairy. Liverpool. Aug. 22.—Control.—Spot in 200,000 to \$36,000, and the Ratiway Masterials company, 80 East Jackson boulevard from \$150,000 to \$35,000. The Ratiway Masterials company, 80 East Jackson boulevard from \$150,000 to \$25,000.

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Prices Continue Slump, Al-

address of writer in order to receive stitention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for municipal insues. Shipping Orders Not Large; Not

States court, and under the new franchise

P. R. T., Oak Park, Ill.-San Francisco

Kansas City Railway and Light.
L. J. G.—The Kansas City Railway and

Figures published by the interstate Stock steers commerce commission show that for the ten months to April 30, 1914, operating Canners and cutters Good to prime vealers of the Metropolitan have been large while it has been in the hands of toe United

though Beef Is Steady.

CATTLE RECEIPTS, 15,500.

Much Competition.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

States court, and under the new franchise, which was voted by the people recently, a reorganization is expected to be perfected soon. In the meantime a purchase of most of these securities would be somewhat speculative. No one can predict exactly what value the various issues will have. San Francisco Municipals.

Beef cattle values at Chicago vesterday values continued on the toboggan, mut prices. Cattle receipts were posted at 15,500 head, and included some prime beeves that topped the market at \$10.65 a new high price for the year. The bulk

sold at \$8.50@10.00. Cows and helfers ter support and sold 25c higher, topping at \$10.75 for prime vealers. Speculators bought odd lots of prime hogs at a decline of 5c at the outset of business, but packers held back and filled the bulk of their orders at a reduction of tition to contend with, while receipts of

with good killers at \$7.50@7.75. Montana

ewes sold at \$5.40 and wethers at \$5.65. Movement at Chicago Yards.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

BUFFALO. N. Y. Aug. S6.—CATTLE—Receipts, 450 head: steady. VEALS—Receipts, 125 head: range, 85.00412.00. HOGS—Receipts, 2.500 head: heavy. 39.0049.05; mixed. 49.5562 9.60; yorkers. 89.0058.00; plgs. 85.7549.00; roughs, \$8.2568.35; stags. 86.5067.50. SHEEP AND LAMES—Receipts, 800 head; steady. KANSAS CITY. Mo., Aug. 26.—HOGS—Receipts, 7,000; steady to 5c lower: bulk. 88.909 9.15; heavy. \$9.1092.90; packers and butchers, \$8.9098.25; light, \$8.9560.15; pigs. \$7.7569 9.00. CATTLE—Receipts, 6,000; steady to atrong, SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000; steady to weak; lambs, \$7.5567.70.
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Aug. 26.—HOGS—Receipts, 9,300; steady; pigs and lights.

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—COFFEE—It was reported in coffee trade circles today that rapid progress bad been made in evening up of oil demmitments since the formation of the liquidating committee and that the market was fully prepared for such September notices as might be issued tomorrow. No predictions were wentured, however, as to when the exchange might be respened for business, and the sposituation appeared to be without any material change. Some little business was again reported in the cost and freight market, and weld described coffees are said to have solid at slight advances; but, quotations were nominally unchanged at Tigo for Rio Ts and 12%c for Santo 4s. Today's cables from Brail reported clear ances of 9.000 bags for New Orleans, and in creased receipts at Seo Paulo, suggested the coffee is again beginning to move from the in terior. SUGAR—Raw steady; molasses, 5.11c centrifugal, 5.70c. Refined steady.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—SUGAR—The following prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 10 Re: Cut loss, H. & R., \$3.72; powdered, standard, \$5.03; castern granulated, \$7.55; beet gran whated, \$7.45; extra C. \$7.85; capary, \$7.03.

mer white, \$7.00.
OFL OFTY. Pa., Aug. 28.—Credit balance
\$1.45. Runs. 162,077 bris; average, 73,860 b
Shipments, 31,721 bris; average, 51,443 bris

Kansas City Railway and Light.

L. J. G.—The Kansas City Railway and Light company controls the Kansas City Railway and Light company controls the Kansas City ing about twice the interest on its out Electric Light company, the Metropolitan Street Railway company and other utilities of Kansas City through ownership of their stock. In 1911 receivers were appointed for some of the subsidiary companies, not because of poor earnings, but because the city authorities lasisted on new street railway construction and various betterments, and the companies were unable to do financing without getween the time of the present time, when it was ready as the for them at the present time, when it was ready as the for them at the present time, when it was ready as the for them at the present time, when it was ready as the for them at the present time, when it was ready as the for them at the present time, when it was ready as the for them at the present time, when it was ready as the for them at the present time, when it was ready as the for them at the present time, when it was ready as the for them at the present time, when it was ready as the for them at the present time, when it was ready as the for the present time, when it was ready as the for the present time, when it was ready as the for the present time, when it was ready as the for the present time, when it was ready as the for the present time, when it was ready as the for the present time, when it was ready as the form the form at the present time, when it was ready as the form the

Brief Answers to Correspondents.

N. A. R.—Underwriters have been complaining for some years that their profits are becoming too small. Some of the old companies pay large dividends out of income on their accumulated surplus. Some comparatively new com dividends, others do not. A p

stock in a new company would be a busi-

ness venture and not an investment for savings.

L. W. K.-The Sanitol Chemical La-4.55(5.35)
18 said to be selling 4½ per cent bonds of 5.50(6.35)
190 denomination over the counter at \$1,310,000 stock and no bonds. Dividends of 5 per cent street railed dends were paid from 1897 to 1908. None way (municipal) bonds is now being sold have been reported since. Lack of dividends on a 4.65 basis. is said to be selling 41/2 per cent bon ls of 7.00@8.00 by bend dealers on a 4.65 basis. At least dends account for the price of the stock.

held on a steady basis, but sheep and hog BRISK CALL LIFTS POULTRY PLANS TO SPEED EXPORTS

Live Chickens Up Half a Cent; New York Arranges for Larger Receipts Closely Taken.

Butter Quiet and Firm; Potatoes Railroads Consider Curtailment of and Vegetables Steady.

Live chickens met with a brisk call at 10t. Shipping orders were not large, and Chicago yesterday and prices were advanced 14c a pound for hens and springs 23,000 head more than sufficed for re- all of which were closely taken by dress quirements. Top sales were made at

An easier feeling was reported in the \$0.37%, while the bulk sold down to \$8.80 maintained. Receipts were 10,638 cases. Butter trade was quiet and firm, with prices unchanged. Receipts were 11,595

POULTRY.

| Re- | Beets | 100 | bunches | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00

| Roll | No. 1 | No. 2 | No. 3 | No. 2 | No. 3 | No. 3 | No. 4 DRY GOODS. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The demand blenched and brown cottons showed algo-reviving today. Sheete and pillow cases in steady demand. Heavy cottons for the trade were sold moderately for future deliv Worsted yarns were quiet but firm. Fair qui tities of buriaps changed hands for pro-cidences.

PARIS, Aug. 26.—The wheat crop has been harvested throughout France, ac-cording to information collected by the government. The cutting of the oat crop is well advanced. Beets are in splendid

EGGS SHOW EASIER TONE. SOUTHERN BANKS BORROW.

Food Shipments.

Passenger Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Additional steps looking to the relief of the foreign exchange situation were taken by interna tional bankers today, but definite details \$3,000,000 of New York City obligations, which fall due the first week in Septem ber, will be met by the purchase of ex change in this market.

bills against future grain ships Most of the grain now going abr Southern Banks Active Borrowers

day, and aside from numerous renewals of loans which mature between this and the end of the month, many new loans were reported. In order to meet these

AVIANNAH, Ga., Aug. 26.—TUR NR—Nominal, 4546; no sales, receipt sks; shipments, 38 casks; stocks, sks. RESIN—Nominal; no sales; rec

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